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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

ANXIETY IN BRITAIN AT EFFECT OF LOW U.S. DOLLAR ON TARIFFS

HEAVYWEIGHT SUSPENDED FOR SIX MONTHS

Sequel To Doyle's Foul
On Petersen.

TO RECEIVE \$10 A WEEK
FROM PRIZE MONEY

London, To-day.

Jack Doyle, contender for the British Heavyweight boxing championship, has been suspended for six months as the result of fouling Jack Petersen in the second round of the title fight staged at the White City before 60,000 on July 12.

This was the decision of the administrative stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control at the enquiry held yesterday. Doyle's license has now been suspended for six months, dating from yesterday.

The Stewards have further decided that Doyle will receive £5 a week for six months and his mother will also receive the same amount over the same period.

The balance of the purse money (£5,000) will be forfeited. The method of dealing with the balance will be left to the discretion of the general joint committee of the Board of Control.—Reuter.

MINOR RIOT IN U.S. BASEBALL

Reversed Decision In
Giants-Pirates Game.

YANKIES BEATEN

New York, To-day.

A reversed decision in the first encounter in the Pittsburgh-New York double header baseball game yesterday nearly precipitated a riot, the game being held up for 15 minutes while 22,000 spectators milled around the stands and the players angrily argued with the umpire.

(Continued on Page 4.)
Results as cable by Reuter:
National League.

New York, To-day.		R. H. E.
Brodoklyn	5	9
Cincinnati	6	9
Hafery hit a homer.		
New York	1	8
Pittsburgh	4	9
New York	7	10
Pittsburgh	3	12
American League.		
Chicago	8	7
New York	4	11
Walker hit a homer.		
Cleveland	8	14
Wes Ferrall hit a homer.		
Boston	7	12
Rick Ferrall hit a homer.		
Game went to 13 innings.		
Detroit	3	9
Philadelphia	7	12
Detroit	10	18
Philadelphia	5	10
Miller hit a homer.		
St. Louis	7	13
Washington	8	14

QUALIFYING ROUND IN DAVIS CUP.

Denmark And Greece
On Level Terms.

Copenhagen, To-day.

Greece and Denmark concluded yesterday's play in the qualifying round for the 1934 Davis Cup competition on level terms.

The scores were as follows:
Jacobson (Denmark) beat Stalios 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Kydis (Greece) beat Ulrich 4-6, 6-4, 10-12, 6-4, 6-1.

NEW BRITISH SPEED BOAT RECORD FOR CHANNEL

Ex-Naval Officer Smashes Kaye
Don's Time With Double Trip.

London, To-day.

Mr. Angus Miller, an ex-Naval officer, made a double crossing of the English Channel from Dover, yesterday, in his speedboat, "White Cloud," in 1 hour, 46 seconds, thus breaking the record of 65 minutes set up by Kaye Don.—British Wireless Service.

MASONIC PEACE MEMORIAL

\$1,000,000 Headquarters
In London.

6,000 BRETHREN AT OPENING

London, To-day.

The magnificent new headquarters of the United Kingdom Grand Lodge of the Duke of Connaught, Grand Master, in the presence of 6,000 brethren from all parts of the world.

The building, which was erected as the Masonic Peace Memorial, cost £1,000,000 and has 17 Lodge Rooms.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12).

PLAYERS 278 FOR 9 AT LORD'S

Ames And Langridge
In Big Stand.

London, To-day.

A prolific scoring partnership by Leslie Ames, the Kent stumpers and Test player, and James Langridge, the Sussex all-rounder selected to play against the West Indies on Saturday, enabled the Players to total 278 for 9 before the close of play at Lord's yesterday in the first Gentlemen v. Players match of the season.

Ames, who is enjoying his best season to date, scored 82, while Langridge hit up 71 at a critical period.

The first match of this series this season was scheduled for July 5 at the Oval, but was abandoned owing to the difficulty of raising two teams.

Of the 231 matches played since 1806 the Players have won 101, the Gentlemen 63 and 66 have been left drawn. One match resulted in a tie.—Reuter.

BOWES WITHDRAWS FROM ENGLAND XI.

Clark To Play Against
West Indies.

SATURDAY'S TEST.

London, To-day.

Bowes, the Yorkshire and All-England fast bowler, will be unable to play for England in the second Test against the West Indies at Old Trafford on Saturday. He has been replaced by Clark, the Northants' left-handed fast bowler.

Clark was selected to play in the first Test at Lord's, but was forced to stand down on account of a strained shoulder muscle. He was replaced by George Macaulay, and, though fit, was passed by the selectors for Saturday's games.

The England team is as follows:—D. R. Jardine (captain), R. E. S. Wyatt, C. F. Walters, B. W. V. Robins, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Ames, Langridge (Jas.), Verity, Macaulay and Clark.—Reuter.

FURTHER SAFEGUARD URGED

RESOLUTION TABLED BY CONSERVATIVES

ROOSEVELT STILL OPPOSED TO CURRENCY STABILISATION

LONDON, TO-DAY.

APPREHENSIVE OF THE EFFECT OF THE "DELIBERATE" DEVALUATION OF THE AMERICAN DOLLAR ON BRITISH TARIFFS, CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY TABLED A RESOLUTION URGING THE GOVERNMENT TO GIVE A FURTHER MEASURE OF SAFEGUARD WHERE EXISTING BENEFITS MAY BE ELIMINATED BY EXCHANGE DIFFERENCES.—REUTER.

Despite the drop in the United States dollar in London below its old parity with sterling, it is believed in well-informed circles that President Roosevelt still considers that any stabilisation at present would check the rise in prices in the United States.

The weakness of the dollar is attributed largely to speculation in a thin market and to forward purchases of foreign exchanges by American importers who are anxious to protect themselves from a further slump.—Reuter.

BRITISH DEBT TO AMERICA.

\$250,000,000 Loan.

BOND EXCHANGE MAY
HALVE INTEREST.

London, To-day.

As a sequel to the United States going off gold, the British Treasury is offering to exchange \$136,000,000 20-year, 5½ per cent gold bonds, outstanding from the loan of \$250,000,000 raised by the British Government in the United States in January, 1917, on the basis of £260, 2½ per cent bonds repayable in London on February 1, 1937, for every \$81,000 worthy of gold bonds.

If the offer is fully accepted, the result will be to increase the principal from £28,000,000 to £36,000,000 but to reduce the interest from £1,540,000 to £886,000 per year.—Reuter.

The conversion offer concerns the issue of \$250,000,000 for the wartime purchase of munitions. The interest and principal were to be paid in gold dollars or sterling at the option of the holders.

When Britain abandoned gold, the holders decided on payment in dollars, but since the United States abrogated the gold clause, Britain is no longer compelled to pay in gold dollars.

The new offer is due to the moral obligation to see that the holders are not deprived, through the legislation of another country, of the benefits intended when they entered in to the contract.

The British Government offer does profess to place the holder in the original advantageous position, but it is regarded as a very fair offer. It is also an effort to repatriate the loan.—Reuter.

U.S. To Raise Wages.

ROOSEVELT'S PLANS FOR
INDUSTRY.

Washington, To-day.

The Industrial Advisory Board, composed of members of the Cabinet, have formally endorsed the plans of General Johnson, administrator of President Roosevelt's Recovery Act for a campaign to bring all industry and business quickly into voluntary agreements for wage raising and limitation of hours.—Reuter.

STOCKS SLUMP ON WALL STREET

Sensational Day's
Trading.

SPECULATION TO BE CHECKED

New York, To-day.

Stock was swept overboard in a deluge of selling on Wall Street, yesterday, of recently buoyant wet issues which at one time suffered losses from seven to 25 points.

Other groups dropped two to seven points, while grain markets plunged perpendicularly and closed weak.

The day's total turnover was 7,463,000 shares, the largest total since May, 1930.

The break is ascribed, firstly, to reports that the leading bankers are considering an action to restrict loans for speculative markets, and secondly to the action of brokers in raising marginal requirements from an average of 25 to 60 per cent, which led to a rush by speculators without sufficient cash.—Reuter.

Silver suffered with other markets in the general shake-out. There was heavy liquidation in sympathy with other markets. Large speculators were conspicuous principally from investment and trade houses.

Industrial issues were the worst affected, prices falling an average of 5.09 to 103.58. Rail and utility averages dropped 1.62 and 1.86 to 54.01 and 36.15 respectively, while bonds held steady, declining only an average of .03 to 89.04.—Reuter.

LIMITING RUBBER PRODUCTION.

Dutch And British
Co-Operation?

The Hague, To-day.

The Dutch Premier, Dr. Collin, accompanied by Dr. Waals, head of the Economic Section, of the Dutch Colonial Office left here for London, yesterday.

It is believed that Dr. Waals will discuss with British experts the question of co-operation between the Dutch and British Governments regarding rubber restriction.—Reuter.



M. Litvinoff (full face), Commissar for Foreign Affairs and Chairman of the Soviet delegation, leaving a session of the World Economic Conference (S. & G.)

NAZIS EXPELLED FROM HOLLAND

Organisations To Be
Dissolved.

The Hague, To-day.

All German Nazi organisations in Holland are to be dissolved by order of the Ministry of Justice.

The Nazi leader, Herr Tyskens, who has been expelled from the country, has established his headquarters at Aix-la-Chapelle on the other side of the border.—Reuter.

Communists Active In Germany. Berlin, To-day. Communist activity throughout the country is reported by the German police.

The discovery of rifles and ammunition in a deserted mine at Thuringia and of bombs and explosives in the neighbourhood of Dresden, was made yesterday. A number of arrests, including 22 people at Rinteln, Hanover, followed an exchange of revolver shots in which a policeman and several Communists were severely wounded.—Reuter.

50,000 MOURN FOR PILOTS

Bodies Of Lithuanian
Airmen Landed.

POSTHUMOUS AWARDS

Kovno, To-day.

A crowd of 50,000, including Cabinet Ministers and Diplomats, stood mourning at the Aerodrome when the bodies of the Lithuanian Trans-Atlantic flyers, Capt. Darius and M. Girnas landed here yesterday.

The flyers crashed when nearing Kovno, the capital of Lithuania, after an attempt at a non-stop flight from New York. The reason for the crash is still unknown. Both aviators were posthumously awarded a number of decorations.—Reuter.

ADMIRALTY ORDERS ON THE CLYDE.

\$45,000,000 Contracts
Now In Hand.

London, To-day.

Contracts for ships and machinery placed recently with Clyde shipbuilding and engineering firms amount to about \$45,000,000, and work is already in progress, stated Captain D. Euan Wallace, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, in the House of Commons, yesterday.—British Wireless Service.

TROTSKY ADMITTED TO FRANCE

Paris, To-day.

The French Government has authorised M. Trotsky to reside in the south of France, including Corsica, for reasons of health.—Reuter.

EMPIRE TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE PLANS

Britain Confers With Canada And
Newfoundland

London, To-day.

The Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, stated in the House of Commons, yesterday, that representatives of the Governments in the United Kingdom, Canada and Newfoundland had been conferring on certain general questions affecting the possible future organisation of air services to and from Newfoundland.

He was not in a position to give any more detailed information at this stage but to prevent any misunderstanding he had better perhaps emphasise that no concrete scheme for a trans-Atlantic service was at present under discussion.—British Wireless Service.

AIR ARMADA AT NEW YORK

Great Welcome From
Italian Residents.

New York, To-day.

The Italian air Armada of 24 flying boats led by General Balbo, the Italian Air Minister, arrived here yesterday evening from Chicago. Wild scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed as thousands thronged the streets to welcome the flyers.—Reuter.

During their stay in New York, the airmen will fill a crowded programme, the first official function being a dinner given by Admiral Sterling and attended by the Governor of New York State and the Mayor of New York City.

From New York, General Balbo plans to lead his squadron over the Atlantic via the Azores, with an intermediate stop in Spain.

POST MEETS BAD WEATHER.

Round the World Flier
Held Up.

Moscow, To-day.

Bad weather once more threatens to rob the American flyer, Wiley Post, of his chances of establishing a new round-the-world flight record. He was compelled to land at Rukhlovo, 700 miles from Khabarovsk, last night. In spite of the reports of storms along the route which he must take, he decided to take off again immediately.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4.)

HOME SQUADRON OF R.A.F. USING COAL OIL ONLY

London, To-day.

The Home Defence Air Squadron is flying solely on oil extracted from British coal, stated Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for the Air Ministry, in the House of Commons, yesterday.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY POSTPONED

Disarmament And
Economic Delays.

MEETING ON SEPT. 25

London, To-day.

The annual meeting of the League Assembly, due to begin on September 4, has been postponed until September 25.

The secretariat decided on this step after consultations with the Governments partly because of the continuation of the World Economic Conference until July 27 and partly to give time for the development of the negotiations upon which the President of Disarmament Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson, is engaged.

The League Council will meet on September 22.—British Wireless Service.

Draft Silver Resolution.

MINOR RECOMMENDATIONS
TO GOVERNMENTS.

London, To-day.

The draft resolutions on silver have been unanimously adopted by the Economic Conference Sub-Committee, who make the following recommendations to all Governments parties to the World Economic Conference.

Firstly, that an agreement be brought between the chief silver producing countries and those countries which are the largest holders or users of silver, with a view to mitigating fluctuations in the price of silver, and that other nations not parties to such an agreement should refrain from measures which could appreciably affect the silver market. (Continued on Page 7.)

BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH SOVIET.

Further Meeting At
B. O. T.

London.

The committee dealing with the question of the balance of trade between Great Britain and Soviet Russia in connection with the negotiations for the new trade agreement yesterday held a further meeting at the Board of Trade Office.—British Wireless Service.

KING AND QUEEN AT OLYMPIA.

Tour Of Advertising And
Marketing Exhibition.

London, To-day.

Their Majesties the King and Queen visited Olympia yesterday, and made tour of all the principal features of the Advertising and Marketing Exhibition in which the press, printing, advertising and many other leading industries have collaborated.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. KIDNAPPERS RESISTED.

Shoot Millionaire's
Brother.

Philadelphia, To-day.

Franka McClatchy, brother and partner of John McClatchy, the Millionaire builder and real estate owner, was shot seriously when resisting two kidnappers yesterday.—Reuter.



The WOMAN'S Page



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day you wore them



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leather kept supple—shoes
that have their daily clean
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Selecting A Skin Lotion

A Freshener Or An
Astringent?

CLASSIFICATION GUIDE

Lotions are old, reliable favour-
ites in keeping complexions
clear, smooth and soft. Does that
array of sparkling, milky or crystal-
clear liquids on the glittering shelves
of your favourite beauty shop be-
wildered you? It shouldn't. Once
you know the main groups into
which nearly every one of them
falls, you can choose just those that
will do your skin the most good.
Here is a classification to guide you:

To Freshen Up.—Perhaps the
simplest and most universal of all
lotions is the clear, colourless or
faintly-tinted liquid known variously
as a "skin refresher" or "skin
tonic." It is mild, fragrant, and
usually contains ingredients that
help of dissolve the oil on the sur-
face of the skin—either invisible
traces of cream left from cream
cleansing or the surplus oil exuded
in spots by the average complexion.
Just as creams have gained in im-
portance for modern women because
they are effective in removing make-
up, so lotions have gained in
popularity because they remove
traces of oil or cream from the
pores. Makers of freshening lotions
have pet theories about the use of
their own products. Read the direc-
tions carefully and take them to
heart. Most lotions of this mild
type were made to be used with
other preparations. All good cos-
metics, as you know, were created
to fit into a plan to daily beauty
care. This is the modern way to
use them.

FOR TONING.—In this group we
place astringents, and what a lot of
confusion there is about "that"
term. Many women who do not
bother to read labels carefully have
the notion that every cosmetic that
comes in a bottle is an astringent!

What is an astringent, anyway?
The dictionary says, "a substance
that produces contraction of the
tissues." The misunderstanding
arises, I think, because there are so
many substances that, in greater or
less degree, produce such a slight
tightening on the skin surface.
Your soap and water wash, for in-
stance, has some astringent action.
Cold water or ice is astringent, as
are alcohol, camphor, lemon-juice,
white of egg, and alum. Some of
these are standard ingredients in the
liquid astringents you buy at the
chemist's. They are perfectly harm-
less on the average skin, and are of
special benefit to the skin that tends
to be oily or relaxed.

What is the difference between a
freshening lotion and an astringent?
You can determine this, first, from
the manufacturer's label, and second,
by its effect on your own skin. If
your skin is inclined to oiliness, if
it's a lazy, relaxed skin, then a true
tightener or toning astringent lotion
will help the condition. The mild
freshener will probably not be
astringent enough to do much good.
If your skin is average, perhaps in-
clined to oiliness only occasionally,
and you want a lotion that just feels
good and will remove that slight
tendency to too much natural oil,
then a mild freshening lotion is ex-
cellent for you. Many women who
like lotions use the mild one every
day and a stronger, more tingling
liquid once or twice a week when
they give themselves a home treat-
ment with their favourite treatment
preparations.

THE WAY TO APPLY THEM.

To the question, "How are lotions
applied?" the answer is, on little
pads of cotton-wool. Pour or
shake out your lotion on the pad,
and smooth or pat it over the skin.
Follow upward, outward movements
—up and out from chin to ear, up
and out from lips to temples, up and
out from centre-forehead to temples.
When you pat, wet one end of the
pad with the lotion, hold the dry end
in your fingers, and "flop" the pad
briskly over the face and throat.

COOL HOUSES FOR SUMMER.

Open Windows And Doors At Dawn.

If you wish to keep house cool
this Summer open every window and
as many doors as possible at dawn
and let the cool, fresh morning air
through the house.

Close the windows before the day
gets warm, use dark-blue or green
blinds on all windows and see that
as little sunlight as possible enters
the rooms.

FASHION FROM MALAYA

A new type of dress to replace
the now old-fashioned cocktail
pyjamas has been inspired by the
brocade dress worn by girls in Ma-
laya.

It has a chiffon sash at the waist
and a shawl-scarf of another colour-
ed chiffon. It is more comfortable
to wear than it sounds.

SAILOR COLLARS

Sailor collars will be popular
again this summer. They are made
of navy organdie (for white evening
frocks) and other materials.



Definite Colour

Contrasts

Sashes Attain New
Popularity.

Definite colour contrast prevail
this season in both day and even-
ing clothes—which certainly makes
for the gaiety of streets and draw-
ing-rooms.

To take two appealing examples
of what can be done with contrasts
in daytime suits and frocks: There
is a smart tendency to ally a rather
short wrap-over skirt of gay plaid
wool with a hip-length jacket of
plain cloth in the predominating
tone of the plaid, and to give the
jacket a trim little plaid collar. Say
the skirt is green, red and pale
yellow plaid—the jacket will be
green, and the neat waistcoat
blouse beneath will be pale yellow
silk. Any desired colour scheme
may be worked out in the same
way.

Again, you will see a plain silk
crepe frock in some fairly dark
colour worn beneath a three-quarter
length "sporty" coat in bold striped
or checked wool crepe, the
stripes or checks repeating the
frock shade and adding a contrast-
ing one. The belt and neck pat-
terned fabric, and the small hat
will be similarly trimmed.

In The Evening.

As for evening gowns, one good
contrast is achieved with a skirt
long and shapely, with graceful
fullness at the hem—of black crepe
satin, and a tiny bodice of white
chiffon. The old Magpie theme,
of course, but a definite colour con-
trast and smart withal! The skirt
is high-waisted and made to appear
higher still by a double swathed
sash, the lower swathe of the chif-
fon. And the upper one of the
satin, clasped by a couple of dia-
monte clips.

You may prefer an ultra-modern
gown of, say, deep rose chiffon,
with a draped narrow berthe, a tie-
in-front sash, and skirt godets, all
of misty-grey chiffon. The godets
are graduated from wide fan shapes
at the hem to the slenderest taper-
ing points at the waist, so you can
picture the charming effect of the
gown.

Maybe the two models mentioned
sound too exclusive and expensive
to copy. In which case, introduce
the colour contrast by means of a
sash and have synthetic jewellery
to match this sash. It is an ex-
cellent way out of the "small-purse-
big-ideas" problem. Incidentally,
the sash—wide or narrow as the
dress demands—is absolutely "it"
at the moment, so it can be added
to an existing frock providing the
lines of the latter are right for it.

SUMMER TREND IN HAIR STYLES.

Care Necessary With
Caps And Fezzes.

Widows' peaks are, at a premium.
If you have one, cherish and make
the best of it, let your hair sweep
back and show it off, and help nature
a bit by accentuating it.

A part should be thoroughly
geometrical and favour angles.
Circus caps and fezzes not only
blatantly expose features, they leave
a considerable portion of the hair
uncovered. This demands a close
line at the neck—trim and chic—
with soft curls above that undulate
toward the cheek and partly cover
the ear.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Tiffin.

Asparagus Omelette
Halibut Cutlets with Sauce
Tartare
Baked Potato Flowers
Minced Spinach
Rice Delight
Dinner.

Vegetable Consomme

Sardine Rarebit
Broiled Baby Lobsters
Horseradish Sauce
Raisin Pie

Asparagus Omelette

Separate the yolks and whites of
4 eggs. Beat yolks until thick and
light. Add ½ teaspoon salt, pinch
pepper and 4 tablespoons hot
water. Beat whites until stiff and
dry, beat yolk mixture thoroughly,
then fold in beaten whites. Blend
well and turn into a hot well-but-
tered omelette pan. Spread even-
ly, place on stove where it will cook
slowly, occasionally turning the
pan that omelette may brown even-
ly. When well puffed place pan in
oven on grate to finish cooking.
Fold on hot serving platter and
surround with the tips of aspara-
gus cooked and served in cream
sauce. Place some of the tips in
fold of omelette.

Halibut Cutlets with Sauce Tartare

Cook ½ tablespoon finely chop-
ped onion; 2 tablespoons finely
chopped green pepper in 3 table-
spoons butter for 5 minutes. Stir
continuously. Add ¼ cup flour. ¼
teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pa-
rika. Stir until well blended,

then pour on gradually ½ cup
milk, mixed with ½ cup cream.
Heat to boiling point and add 2
cups finely flaked cooked fish (ha-
libut), spread mixture on a plate,
when cool-shape into cutlets, roll
in crumbs, egg and crumbs, fry in
deep, hot fat, drain on white paper.
Garnish with sliced lemon and
sprigs of parsley. Serve with
sauce Tartare.

Sardine Rarebit.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in an
omelette pan, add ½ lb. fresh
cheese, grated or cut in small bits,
while stirring. Reduce heat and
add slowly the yolk of one slightly
beaten egg diluted with ¼ cup thin
cream. Continue stirring until
mixture is smooth and slightly
thickened. Add ¼ teaspoon each
paprika and salt and a dash of Ta-
basco sauce. Have in readiness 1
tin sardines, drained, broiled and
placed on the untoasted side of
bread toasted on one side. Pour
the rarebit over the sardines, gar-
nish each portion with hot hard-
boiled eggs cut in quarters.

Rice Delight.

Mix 1 cup boiled rice, cooled,
with 1 cup sugar. Drain tin sliced
pineapple from the liquor and
cut in small pieces, (there should
be 1 cup); add to rice with ¼
teaspoon salt, mix well and fold in
1 cup whipping cream, sweetened,
flavoured and whipped stiff. Chill
and serve in cold glasses. Garnish
with strips of pineapple rolled in
finely chopped mint leaves.



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COMMENCING TO-DAY
AT THE CENTRAL
WILLY FRITSCH—KATHE VON NAGY
in



"RONNY"
THE ONE AND ONLY DAZZLING
OPERAETTE.
A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE!

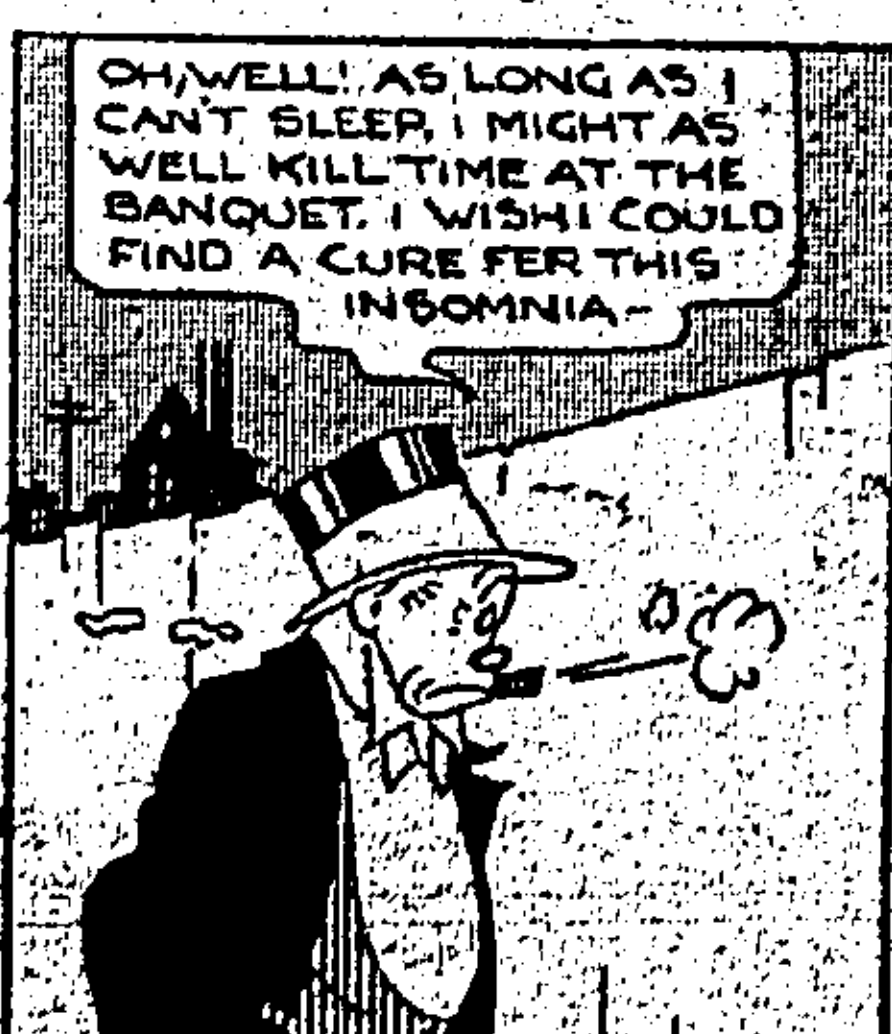
QUAINT MILLINERY FOR SUMMER

All kinds of quaint styles in knit-
ted caps and hats have made their
appearance. Indeed, knitted and
crochet millinery is more amusing
than millinery of any other type
just now. Both the stocking cap
and woollen fez are great favouri-
tes. Then there are the folly hats
and the becoming little brimmed
hats knitted in string, usually with
waistbelt and hand-bag to match.
The quaint pagoda cap with high
unstanding peak is another novel-
ty.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

BET PLATE D'S
ALA RUNCICARA
DAN RUPY LANE
ERSE PARTER
NOYES MATTHEW
ELWIS SER SETH
WINNATTCORAN
EYES ASSI RPE
LEOPOLD PULES
LORE THEE
SPITTE CHESTER
EAT AMETER HAV
ASH DEEMS FRE

Bringing Up Father.



THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

contains all the general and
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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZBW. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 K.C.):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & Brunswick records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down. Pianoforte Recital from the Studio Tonight.

6-8 p.m.—European programme. 6-8.16 p.m.—Ballet Egyptian Suite (Luigini).

Concert Orch. 35901-2. 6.16-6.50 p.m.—A Concert.

Song—Evening Fair (Bourget-Debusay) The Wistful Moon (Verlaine-Sale).

Mary Garden (Soprano) 1439. Piano Solo—By the Brookside (Stojowski) The Prophet Bird (Schumann).

Ignace Jan Paderewski 1428. Song—By the Short Cut to the Roses (Hopper-Fox).

The Irish Emigrant (Duffin-Barker) John McCormack (Tenor) 1528.

Violin Solo—At Evening (Friml-Krame) Letter of Love (Cul-Elman) Mischa Elman 1160.

Song—Absent (Glenn-Metcalf) A Dream (Cory-Bartlett) Richard Crooks (Tenor) 4000.

6.50-7.17 p.m.—Operatic. Song—Aida—Return Victorious (Verdi) Aida—My Native Land (Verdi).

Elizabeth Rethber (Soprano) 7106. Band—Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection (Mascagni) Creators' Band 35515.

Song—Faust—While You Play at Sleeping (Gunnod) Barber of Seville—Slander's Whisper (Rossini).

Marcel Journet (Bass) 6558. 7.17 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.19-7.30 p.m. Cleopatra (Symphonic Poem) (Mancinelli, arr. Creators).

Creators' Band 36045. Creole Rhapsody (Ellington) Duke Ellington & His Orch. 36049.

7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio. A Pianoforte recital by Miss Doreen Ma.

Programme 1. Star Dust Novelty Tell me To-night.

2. Smile and Sing Your Carcs Away I Guess I'll Have to Change my mind.

Let's Turn Out the Lights How Deep is the Ocean? Merry Me Three's a Crowd My Darling.

3. Lover Everlasting Call me Darling Merry Widow Play Fiddle Play Love's Sweet Dream.

More than All the World to me Macquerade 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.10-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert. 10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Fook Pian Co.

STRANGE CREMATION IN GERMANY

300-Year-Old Tomb Burnt Out

Loethen.

The remains of a 16-year-old Princess have just been cremated at Loethen, Anhalt, Germany.

But the Princess died more than 300 years ago.

Her remains lay in the tomb of the Princely house of Anhalt-Koethen, in St. Jacob's church.

A spark from a lamp set the tomb on fire and the coffin of the princess was destroyed.—Reuter.

Clubs West does not cover and the long Club suit is killed because South has now only one card of entry—viz. the 10 of Hearts and West has Four Hearts.

This example is interesting because in actual play West made use of the Echo and lost a game of Spades and leads the Queen of Spades.

If South puts up Dummy's Ace and leads the Queen of Spades and leads the Queen of Spades.

Score game all, love all South bids One Heart; East No Bid; North Two Clubs; West No Bid; South Two Hearts.

All pass. East opens the King of Diamonds.

West plays the 9. East continues with the Ace, West playing the 3.

East leads a third round, which West wins with the Queen.

West is now landed with the lead and whatever he leads South makes game. Whereas if South makes game. Whereas if West does not echo in Diamonds, East's obvious lead at the third trick is a Spade and East and West save the game with three Diamonds and One Spade.

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If South puts up

MARINE OFFICER'S FUNERAL

Late Captain G. E. Ellams.

MANY WREATHS SENT

The funeral took place yesterday of the late Mr. G. E. Ellams, Secretary of the Hong Kong Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, who died at the Canossa Hospital on Tuesday, at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley. The Rev. N. V. Halvard officiated.

A large number of friends were present, including Capt. J. Madden (s.s. Taishan), Capt. A. W. Muir (s.s. Tung On), Capt. W. E. Kirby (Secretary of the China Coast Officers' Guild), Mr. J. R. Kinghorn (Superintendent Engineer of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire), Capt. D. Skinner (Marine Superintendent of Jardine, Matheson & Co.), Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie, and Messrs. M. K. Lo, Li Tze-fong, G. E. S. Updell, S. H. Ross, Alan Keith, E. Cock, F. A. Redmond, W. J. Collum, J. D. Humphreys, A. D. Humphreys, T. G. S. Alexander, H. G. Williams, Kai-hong (compradore of the Steamboat Company), H. da Luz, A. A. Noronha, R. A. da Souza and M. S. Au.

Wreaths were sent by the following:

Olive, Norman and Mac (sister, brother and brother-in-law); the Board of Directors, Hong Kong, Canton and Macao S.B. Co., Ltd.; Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung; the Office Staff, Hong Kong, Canton and Macao S.B. Co., Ltd.; Mr. Li Tze Fong; Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie; the Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg; Mr. M. K. Lo; Mr. R. K. Batchelor; Mr. and Mrs. H. da Luz; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Quinn and family; Mr. Hung Tze Yee; Hong Kong, Canton and Macao S.B. Co., Ltd. (Chinese Department); Mr. Cheng Ching Po; Mr. M. S. Au and Mr. W. W. Leung; Captain T. Pritchard s.s. "Lungshan"; Chief Steward and Staff s.s. "Lungshan"; Mr. Chan Ho; Cheong Shing Printing Press; The Rotary Club, Canton; Royal Hong Kong Golf Club; the Committee and Members Hong Kong Club; Messrs. Kailan Mining Administration; Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd.; Messrs. Leigh and Orange; Messrs. Lowe Bingham and Matthews; Messrs. Indo-China Steam Navigation; Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.; Tung On S.S. Co.; Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co.; Messrs. Sun Man Woo and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde Lay; Mr. P. Newman; Mr. A. M. da Luz; Mr. J. D. Humphreys; Mr. T. C. T. Beck; Mr. A. Keith; Mr. A. A. de Mello; Mr. L. A. de Mello; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Potts; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Butlin; Mr. P. C. Hall; Mr. S. R. Macdonald; Miss A. M. Sousa; Mr. C. Black and Mrs. H. Ross; Mr. R. Hancock; Mr. Ellis and Edgar; Mr. F. M. Ellis; Mr. Goddard and Douglas; Mr. A. W. Black; Mr. Dreyer; Mr. and Mrs. Coppin; and Mrs. A. Reid; Mr. Bill; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williams; Messrs. Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co.; Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seth; Mrs. S. Ross; Mr. K. E. Greig; Mr. Jack; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Sherwell; Chairman, Committee and Members H.K. General Chamber of Commerce; General Manager and Staff of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.; R. L. Stewart; L. E. Ryan; Union Waterboat Co., Ltd.; N. B. L. Dowbiggin; Java China Japan Line; M. Ellis; Ellis and Edgar; G. H. Witchell.

Officers s.s. "Lungshan": G. Ladib; No. 1 Coolie; Steward and staff s.s.

CANADA'S TRADE WITH LATIN AMERICA

Imports Same Last Year As In 1923.

DROP IN EXPORTS

Vancouver, Canada.

In a comprehensive paper on the expansion of Canada's trade during the past decade with countries bordering on the Pacific presented by the government bureau of statistics to the Pacific Science Congress of Vancouver, it was pointed out that with Latin American countries which have a Pacific coastline Canada's imports rose from \$8,677,000 in 1923 to \$16,533,000 in 1929 but for the calendar year 1932 following the general decline in trade the imports were \$8,367,000 or practically the same as in 1923.

With regard to exports Canada's sales to these countries in 1923 totalled \$6,146,000; in 1929 they had reached a figure of \$11,001,000 but by 1932 they had dropped to \$3,305,000. In 1929 Canada's purchases from these countries were as follows: Peru \$7,498,000; Columbia \$6,989,000; Mexico \$829,000; Chile \$608,000 and Central America \$1,747,000; Colombia \$1,715,000 and Peru \$1,694,000.

MORRIS MOTORS.

\$100,000 Increase In Year's Profit.

Morris Motors, Limited, made a profit of \$912,674 for 1932, against \$810,744 for 1931. The ordinary shares, almost all of which are held by Sir William Morris, are to receive a dividend of 10 per cent. tax free, which absorbs \$200,000, as compared with 5 per cent. tax free, for the previous year. The reserve for contingencies stands at \$642,025, of which \$336,673 represents realised profit on sale of investments and appreciation of Government securities.

"Kinshan"; Boatswain s.s. "Kinshan"; Compradore and staff s.s. "Kinshan"; Capt. and Mrs. Madden; Capt. and Officers s.s. "Sui Tai"; Compradore and staff s.s. "Taishan"; Compradore and staff s.s. "Sui Tai"; S. da Cruz; G. C. White; Compradore and staff s.s. "Lungshan"; Wireless Operator s.s. "Sui Tai"; Mr. Ratham; W. G. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson; Captain and Mrs. G. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Peterson; Mr. C. G. Mackie; Mr. R. K. Vauntino; Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield; Mr. Mok Hing Kiu; Mr. J. H. Whitehall; Mr. T. G. S. Alexander.

Officers s.s. "Taishan"; Mr. and Mrs. A. Place; Captain and Officers s.s. "Kinshan"; Mr. A. J. Agabeg; Mr. Woo Fai Lum; Mr. G. Ladib; Jatta Singh; Nam Singh; Wharf Coolie (Hong Kong Wharf); Wharf Coolie (Wing Lok Wharf); Captain and Officers s.s. "Sui An"; Mr. Chow Ngan Yue; Mr. Iu Foo Kee; The China Coast Officers Guild and Marine Engineers Guild of China; Firemen's Dept. s.s. "Taishan"; Steward's Dept. s.s. "Taishan"; Capt. and Mrs. B. Thomson; Compradore and Staff s.s. "Sui An"; Steward and Staff s.s. "Lungshan"; Steward and Staff s.s. "Sui Tai"; Steward and Staff s.s. "Sui An"; Steward and Staff s.s. "Kinshan".

MOTORING NOTES.

How To Make Roads Safe

Accidents Caused By Selfishness.

DIM LIGHTS O' LONDON

The bad lighting of some London roads and selfishness as a contributory cause of accidents were discussed at the opening session in London, recently, of the National Safety Congress.

In a letter the Duke of York, patron of the "Safety First" Association, welcomed delegates from overseas. These included representatives of organisations in Africa, Australia, Holland, India and Switzerland.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, former Minister of Transport, said that he could not support the proposal for compulsory driving tests because he thought bad driving more a matter of temperament than of skill. If there were tests, they should be held in the Old Kent-road, where there was to be found every conceivable type of fool both on foot and at the driving wheel.

The variations in efficiency of street lighting were, he asserted, a disgrace to the municipal authorities of London. Lewisham and Deptford were well lit, but Blackheath and the road across the Heath were so badly lit that the Greenwich Council ought to be haled into court and tried for their lives.

In urban areas there was an awful dilemma far too frequently for the motor-driver between headlights and dazzle and side-lights and darkness. He hoped in the future a grant might be made to ensure uniform street lighting.

Deaths of cyclists alone had risen since 1927. Rear reflectors on bicycles were not enough. He considered that the cyclists' own associations had done them serious disservice by obstinately opposing better measures of self-protection.

Youth Craves For Speed.

Mr. Col. J. A. A. Pickard, general secretary of the association, said that this year fatal accidents in this country had decreased by 9 per cent. and non-fatal accidents by 4½ per cent., compared with the corresponding period of last year.

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FALSE ECONOMY OF THE ROAD

Britain's Highways In Bad State.

MOTORISTS DISSATISFIED

"It was considered that to lower the standard of (road) maintenance would be false economy," is a statement which appears in the Report on the administration of the Road Fund for 1931 to 1932. Nevertheless, it would appear at the present time as though many roads are in a worse state of repair than is usual, and motorists are asking whether the standard of maintenance has not actually been lowered of late.

The fact is that motorists are becoming dissatisfied with the policy of extreme economy on the roads. Look at the figures. The total expenditure on the roads was estimated at £68,000,000 for 1930 to 1931. Since September, 1931, reductions amounting to over £34,000,000, and spread over a number of years, have been made. The revenue from motor taxation and the petrol duty is estimated at £62,000,000 for the current year.

As the Conference of Motor Organisations, which represents all sections of motor vehicle users, urges in a letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in which these figures are quoted, the users of motor vehicles should not be called upon to pay more than their proper share of road expenditure.

A vast contribution towards the general revenue cannot be justified. There should be some fixed and logical ratio between road expenditure and motor taxation.

"Spend wisely," is a popular cry at the moment, and many towns have instituted a campaign to encourage the movement. Such towns in particular should look to it that their roads are not in need of maintenance work—"The Autocar".

A CAR FOR THE TROPICS.

Felt-Lined Roof.

A car of considerable interest to Overseas motorists will shortly be shipped from London to its new owner in Kenya, who is responsible for some of the outstanding features in the design of the body and the equipment.

By employing rubber floors and a felt-lined roof, the interior of the saloon has been made sound-proof, while, of course, the insulation of the roof assists materially in keeping out the heat of the tropical sun.

For camping purposes, the car can be transformed into a comfortable sleeping compartment for two, merely by folding down the back of the rear seat and moving the cushion forward; a hinged table is fitted to the back of the front seats and the rear quarters of the car accommodate two cupboards containing bottles, glasses, teacups, etc.

Three more lock-up cupboards are provided in the driving compartment, while a special container for a store of oil on tour has been arranged under the rear flooring.

Ample room for four people to tour in comfort, together with accommodation for 4 large suitcases, has been achieved by fitting a short 4-door Hooper saloon on a long 12ft. 6in. Rolls-Royce chassis, and, in order to obtain maximum adhesion for the driving wheels, the two spare wheels are carried at the extreme rear of the car.

HEAVYWEIGHT WHEELS

Tyres of 15in. section are fitted to two eight-wheeled lorries recently but on the road. Each cover, tube and rim weighs about 100 lb., about twice the weight of the average 250 c.c. motor cycle.

A special pulley block and tackle is provided to raise and lower the spare wheels.

habit in those who use the roads at present.

With the first use of mobile police the number of fatal accidents showed a great reduction, but that improvement had gradually worn off.

The possible ultimate solution of "dazzle" problems would be the floodlighting of all main roads, making headlights unnecessary.

Making A Motor Car Piston

45 Separate Operations.

The rapid development of the high efficiency engine during the past few years has made piston design a matter of paramount importance. Earlier types of pistons, though entirely satisfactory for contemporary engine design, were not suitable for the modern high speed engine. It became necessary, therefore, to design a piston which would give 100 per cent. efficiency under the new conditions and, as a result of exhaustive research and experiment, the Sunbeam patent steel skirt piston was evolved.

In its finished form this piston does not look an intricate piece of engineering, and few of the many motorists who are reaping the benefit of its design and construction fully realise the amount of work necessary to produce it. Actually, there are no less than 45 separate operations, commencing with the die-casting for the head and the blank from which the skirt is machined. In its initial stage, the latter is just a piece of steel tube of special quality, but after passing through a succession of interesting processes, it eventually becomes the finished skirt, grooved at the bottom for the oil scraper ring. The bearings for the gudgeon pin reformed from the tube itself and the whole emerges considerably lighter than the original blank.

The head of the piston is a light alloy die-casting from the Sunbeam foundry, and consequently the finished piston combines the extreme lightness usually associated with alloy pistons with the superior wearing qualities of ferrous metals.

FORD FLEET BOUGHT BY U.S. ARMY.

97 Vehicles Designed For Camp Holabird.

A detachment of more than 100 officers and men under command of Major James R. Hill, convoy officer, arrived in Detroit recently and took delivery of 97 Ford cars, trucks and chassis destined for United States Army service at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, Maryland. The delivery was in charge of Major John A. Nelson, of the Detroit Quartermaster Procurement Division Headquarters.

The Ford convoy which was turned over to the Army representatives at the Ford Rouge plant, is the first shipment on a total order of 361 Ford units for the Army, comprising 263 cargo trucks, 60 ambulances, 30 sedans and eight truck chassis with cabs. The balance of the order will be delivered in small driveaways or by rail to Army posts in various parts of the United States.

The first convoy comprised 81 cargo trucks, eight sedans and eight truck chassis with cabs. The convoy in charge of Major Hill came to Detroit by motor truck overland from Baltimore and was encamped about 30 miles south of Toledo.

DANGER TO EVERYONE

Coroner Criticises Drivers Of High-Powered Cars.

The driving of many motorists was described by Mr. C. E. Lewis, the Romford, Essex, coroner, at an inquest as "absolutely disgraceful." He said:

"People have high-powered cars, and they seem to think that the roads belong to them alone and it is unsafe for other people to be on the road. They are a danger to themselves and other users of cars who wish to drive in a sane manner."

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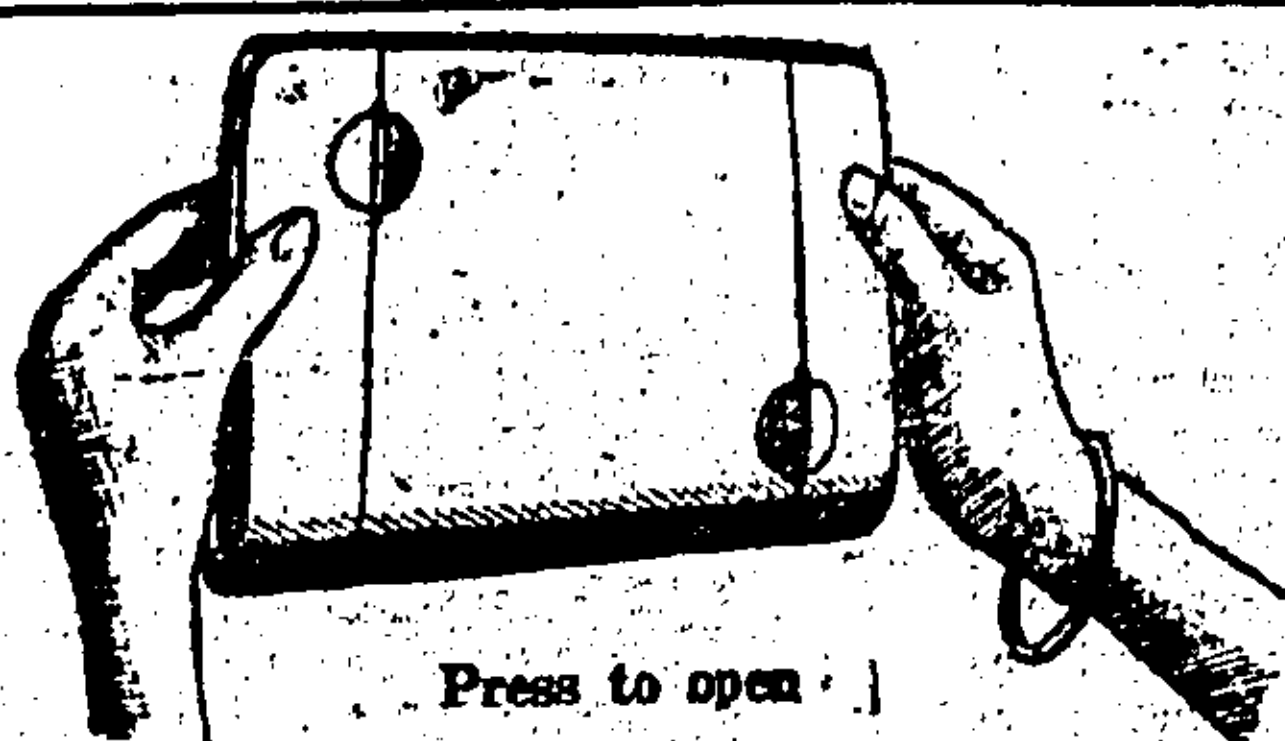
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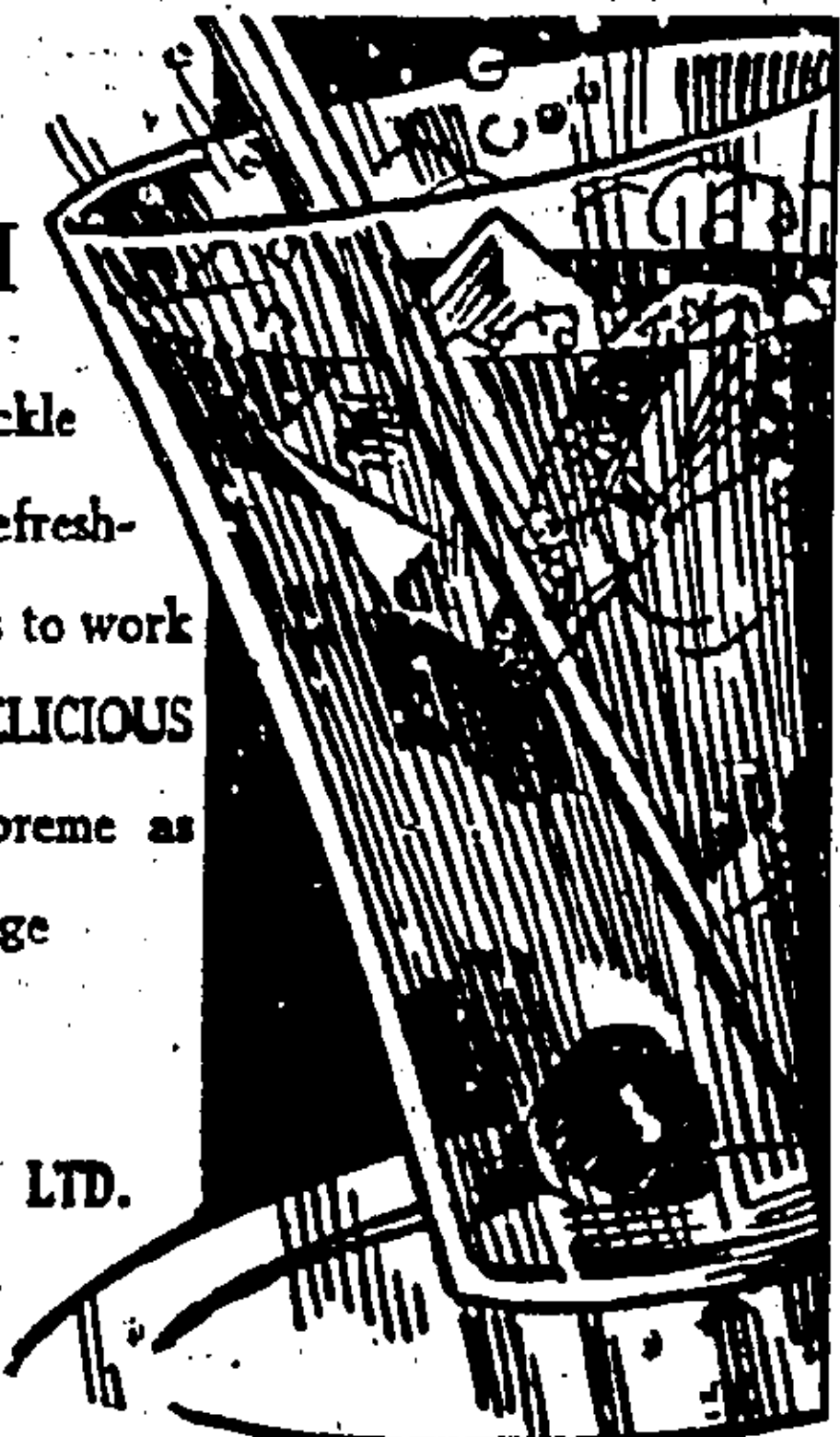
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or play. WATSON'S DELICIOUS
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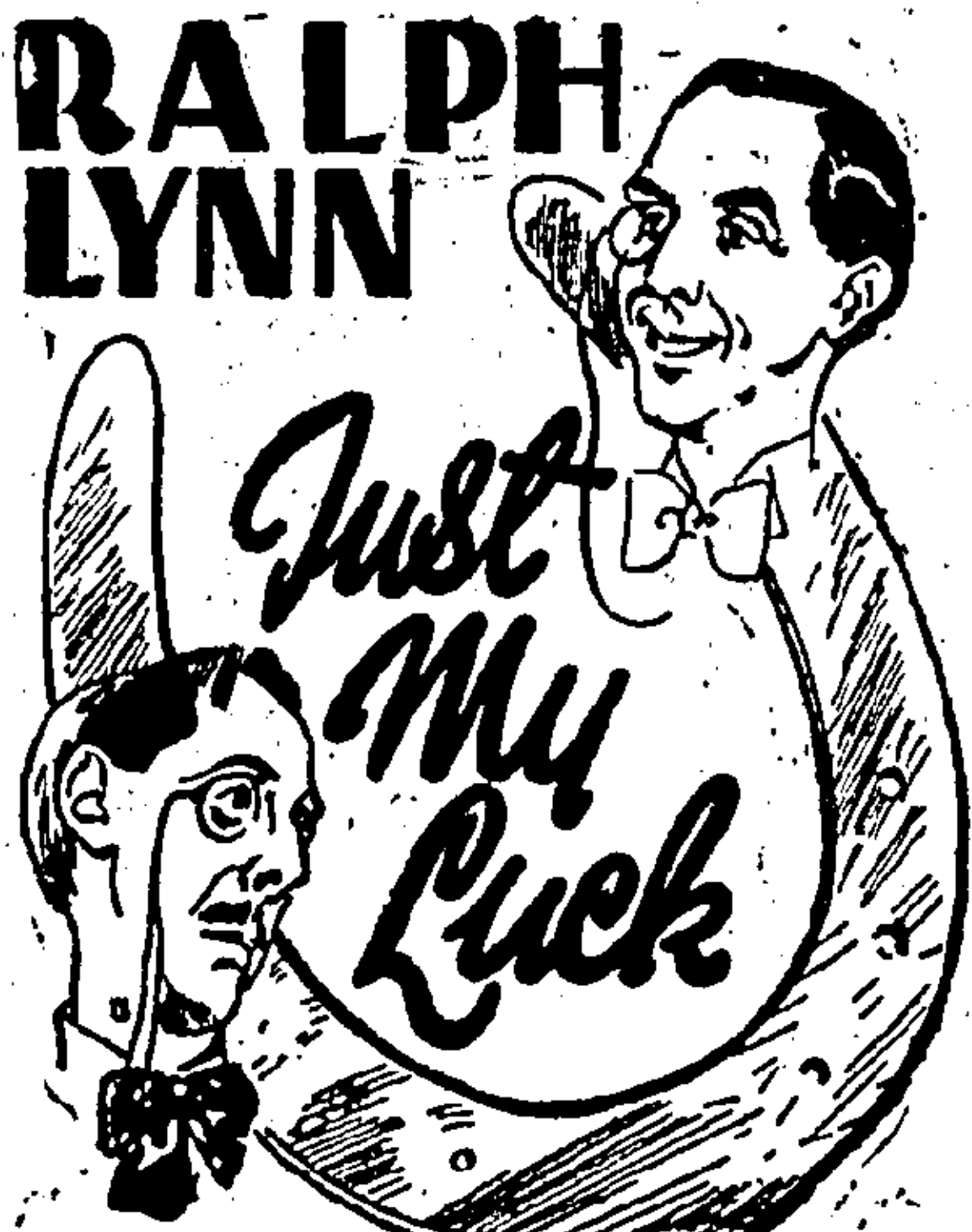
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ANOTHER BEN TRAVERS MIRTHQUAKE.



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WITH WINIFRED SHOTTER AND
ROBERTSON HARE.

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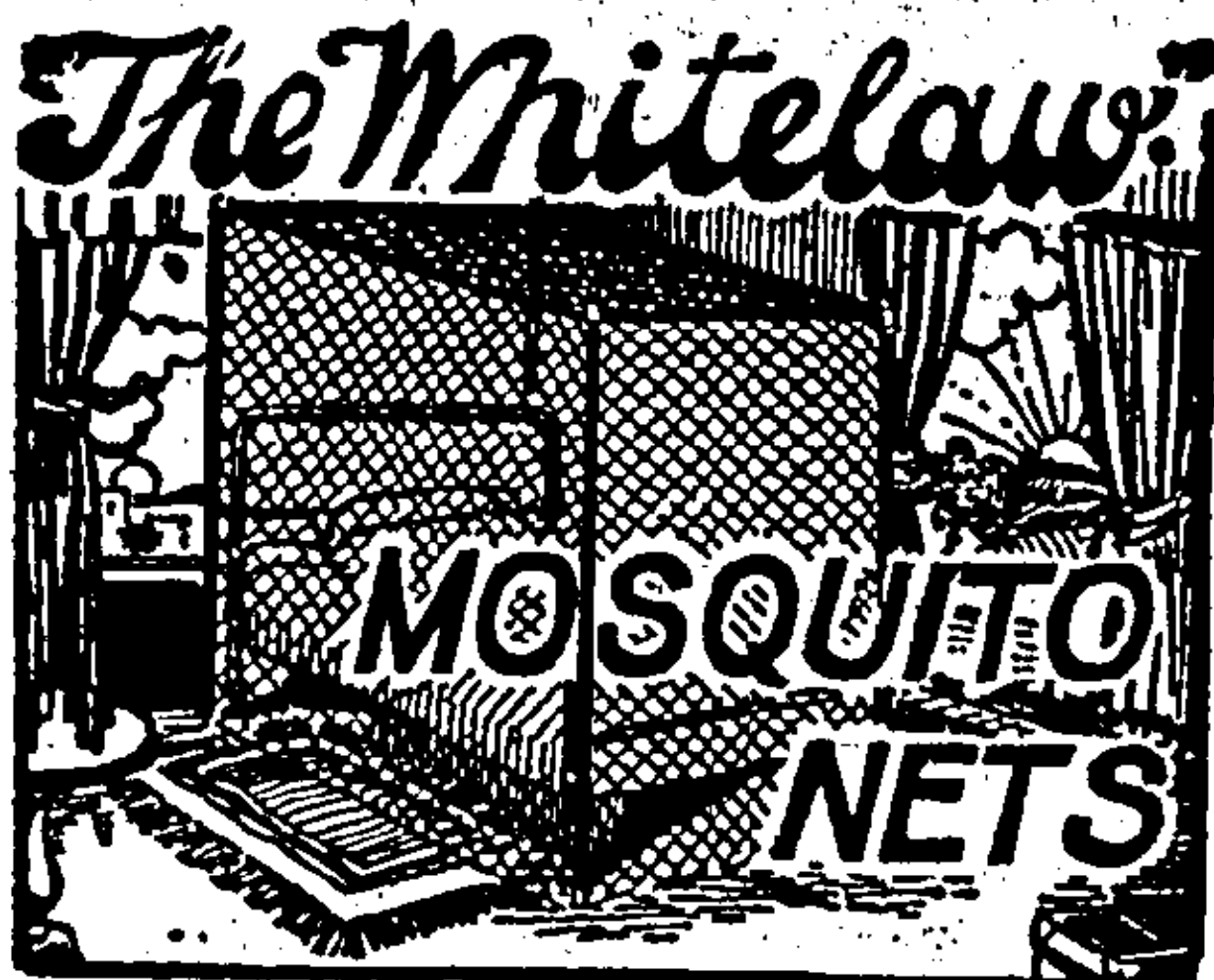
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72 Inches 90 Inches 108 Inches
\$1.00 Yd. \$1.50 Yd. \$1.75 Yd.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Mc'Caig, sister of the late
Mr. Ellams, desires to thank all
friends for their kind sympathy and
floral tributes in her sad bereave-
ment.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, July 20, 1933.

Germany.

Although the excesses which
marked the early stages of the
Nazi regime appear to have
abated the position in Germany
is still far from reassuring, and
recent cables suggest that Chan-
cellor Hitler is now confronted
with a new problem in the dis-
solution, and even revolt, that
has occurred in the Nazi ranks.
The recent outrages in Munich
were of a most disturbing
character and did much to ac-
centuate the resentment that
has been evinced in foreign
countries since Herr Hitler took
office. How is it, one cannot
but keep asking, that Herr Hit-
ler's supporters still find it
necessary to terrorise some in-
fluential section of their fellow
countrymen? What makes the
business even more mysterious
is the obvious fact that their re-
gime seems now to be so well
established that no excuse is left
for any further offensives. No
firmly seated Government needs
to behave in this way. Or is it
to be explained that the men in
the ranks have got out of hand?
This is borne out by the assaults
made on foreigners, a feature not
noticed on any large scale during
the height of the terror in
Prussia itself. Now that the
practice has made a beginning,
it may conceivably reach a point
at which any part of Hitlerised
Germany may be almost as
undesirable to other nationals as
Soviet Russia itself. These are
the natural fruits of an inculcat-
ed brutality. Conduct of this sort
is less excusable in Bavaria than
in any other part of what is now
practically an enlarged Prussia.
"In Bavaria," writes a German
contributor to the "National Re-
view," "the Bolshevik menace
was simply non-existent." The
second largest of the German
States was, up to the Nazi
seizure of power in March last,
a place of comparative tran-
quillity and peace. The weak-
ness of its Government left the

way open for the coup of March
9, though the very fact that no
resistance was offered gave no
pretext for the violence which
followed. Even with these
things in mind, the writer re-
ferred to above still cherished
the hope that the Bavarian peo-
ple would, before long assert
themselves in defence of their
violated rights. They would,
he felt certain, never accept that
Hohenzollern restoration to
which the whole policy of Prussia
seems to be tending, but would,
in the case of a monarchist re-
vival, insist on the reinstatement
of their own royal family
and the restitution of Bavaria's
pre-war rights. Brave words
these, written late in April. No-
thing that has happened since
has lent them any substance.
The Bavarians appear to be
as supine in the face of tyranny
as Germans have always been,
and to-day, in a country which
is 70 per cent. Roman Catholic,
there was offered to a purely re-
ligious assembly intolerable and
unmeaning insult. If they will
swallow that, they will swallow
anything. If their heavy-hand-
ed rulers come to see the wisdom
of milder courses, it will not be
from any fear of Bavarian re-
sentment. Just as fallacious as
the hope of resistance by the
smaller States has proved the
expectation of moderate col-
leagues influencing the Nazis.
As all the world knows, the Na-
tionalists have been cowed into
servitude by their utterly un-
scrupulous allies. Goring spoke
the simple truth when he said,
at Rome: "The only force that
works and counts is that of the
Brown Shirts." An ominous
state of things, even for Ger-
many itself. And now that
same force, careful for a while
not to injure foreigners, has
begun to attack them knowingly.
Yet it scarcely needed this to
demonstrate how dangerous the
land of Hitler is to its neigh-
bours. "Germany at the pre-
sent moment," an article in the
"Contemporary Review" declares,
"is not in a position to start a
war, but any informed person
would be lacking in common
sense who denied that the pre-
sent Government shows every
sign of intending to do so as soon
as circumstances permit." So
plainly is that, true, that facts
of whatever kind form no com-
plete set-off against it. The
utmost they can probably accom-
plish is to give time for a change
of mood. It is moods that count
in these matters. A change
has been promised and hoped
for. Every sign of it has been
eagerly hailed. But the evil
spirit breaks out again, sen-
slessly, and with no discernible
provocation. How much longer
the world is to wait for some
symptom of returning sanity?
The first may come when the at-
tempt is abandoned to deny pro-
ved realities.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

A Cairo Landmark

From Cairo comes the news that
a landmark more familiar than the
Pyramids to the Anglo-Egyptian is
to disappear. The Turf Club, as it
has been known to nearly two
generations of Englishmen, will
soon be no more.

The lease of the present building,
which in Lord Cromer's earlier
Egyptian career was the British
Residency, is running out, and the
club has got to move.

Those who remember how pleas-
ant it was to dine during the long
Cairo summers on the garden ter-
race will sympathise with the mem-
bers of the club in their loss.

\$100,000 Oversight

A curious story attaches to the
actual Turf Club building. The
ground landlord was the late Sir
Alexander Baird, Lord Stonehaven's
father, who went to live in Cairo for
his health and bought a considerable
amount of land there.

A good many years before the
war he wrote to the Turf Club
offering to present the land and
building to them on the expiry of
the lease. When he received no
reply he sold the freehold.

Many years later his letter was
discovered in the secretary's office.
It had come while the
secretary was no leave, and had
been overlooked.

To-day the site is worth over
£100,000!

What Elephants Earn

A paragraph on the value of the
King's Rhinoceros has brought in a
flood of interesting information on
animal prices.

Large snakes up to 12 feet in
length are sold at a pound a foot.
A good elephant is worth £600, but
is often an excellent investment.
Those at the Zoo earn £300 a year
by giving rides.

The most expensive animal to own
is a seal-lion, which costs £2,000 a
year to feed.

The most valuable animal in the
world is a horse, Call Boy, who was
bought for £60,000 in 1927 by Sir
Mallaby Deely.

Your Daily Smile

Asked and Answered

"Should there be medals for
true lovers?"

No, only plenty of clasps.

"What is beer?"

Too dear.

Not Her Job
Customer: I say, waitress, can
you tell me the right time, please?

Waitress: This ain't my table, sir

Mirth
Laugh? Why, I nearly split an
infinitive.

ALL SHE NEEDED
"What did your sister get with
the £25,000 she inherited from
your father last year?"

"A husband."

A SURE CLUE
"Marry, your sweetheart is at the
door."

"How do you know it is my sweet-
heart, father?"

"He is smoking one of my cigars."

DISAPPOINTED
BUGLAR (to not so fair heiress
whose home has been entered): I
don't want your life, but your
money, ma'am.

HEIRESS: O, go away, you're
just like the rest of the men.

Facts You Did Not
Know.

Experimenters in Germany in-
creased both the egg production and
hatching percentage of the eggs by
feeding hens small quantities of
iodine daily.

To increase accuracy in putting a
Chicago professional has invented a
golf club with a flange extending
horizontally from the back of the
blade.

British army engineers have suc-
ceeded in launching a nine ton
bombing airplane from a catapult
operated by a 4,000 horsepower
compressed air engine.

The case for a clinical thermo-
meter invented by a Los Angeles
doctor contains a spring that
rotates the thermometer to force
the mercury back into the bulb.

OXFORD MOVEMENT CENTENARY

DISPASSIONATE VIEW OF ITS LEADERS

EFFECT ON ENGLISH THOUGHT

By A. H. Crook

(Special to the China Mail.)

On the 14th July 1833 Keble
preached the assize sermon in the
University pulpit. *National Apostasy*
was the title which he gave to this
sermon; and the date on which it
was delivered, it seems to be
generally agreed, may be counted as
the start of the Oxford Movement.

We seem a long way off to-day
from the Movement and its
teachings; and were it not that an
eager clerical group anxiously
presses the claims of the Centenary
on the public notice the whole Move-
ment and its Leaders might have
escaped into the limbo of forgotten
causes and misdirected lives. The
Movement had, however, a deep ef-
fect, and in the opinion of the pre-
sent writer, a wholly deleterious
effect, on English thought and on
the standards of intellectual honesty
throughout the country.

It is difficult to make any estimate
or analysis of the underlying worth
of the Movement without reading a
large mass of ephemeral literature
now largely forgotten. Even the
"Tracts for the Times," which made
such a fuss in their day, are them-
selves dull and unimaginative read-
ing. One can hardly read them
without feeling what a difference it
would have made if some of the
writer's had been gifted with a sense
of humour.

When Sir Leslie Stephen in his
"*History of English Thought in the
Eighteenth Century*," comes to deal
with Wesley and the Early
Methodist Preachers he says of
these latter, "We admire their
energy, though we cannot read their
books." We unfortunately cannot
say even this much of the Leaders
of the Oxford Movement. We
neither admire their labours nor
do we enjoy their "Tracts for the
Times." Those who wish to ac-
quaint themselves with the more
important of these Tracts will find
them in a small volume edited in
1906 by Mr. W. G. Hatchison, en-
titled "*The Oxford Movement: a
Selection of Tracts for the Times*."

This is a very useful historical
epitome which throws much light
on the mentality of some of the
leaders of the Movement.

Mr. Hatchison's Introduction
Mr. Hatchison opens his Intro-
duction with the words:—"It will
not be counted against me I hope,
as presumption, if before proceed-
ing to a short account of an
ecclesiastical revolution, I make per-
sonal confession of such indifference
to the matters in dispute as Gul-
liver may have had to the question
of high and low heels which excited
to civic strife the rival factions of
Trameckean and Slameckean. No
one who questions the validity of all
religious dogmas can taste the ex-
citement of taking sides in the col-
lisions of contending dogmatists.
He must needs remain as little a
partisan as the average person who
studies the Wars of the Roses and
finds small cause of sympathy with
either York or Lancaster."

Although we feel a deep sympathy
with Mr. Hatchison in his
distrust of the validity of all re-
ligious dogma we are not sure of the
justification of his attitude of in-
difference where the innocuousness
in social effect of two evil courses
may not be the same.

The years which have slipped by
since the beginning of the Move-
ment have allowed an opportunity
not only for an estimate of the
Leaders themselves but also for an
appreciation of the whole Move-
ment and its effect on the thought
and habit of the English people.
The effect seems to have been two-
fold—the Movement lowered the
standard of intellectual honesty
throughout the country; and it
helped to bring about a recrud-
escence of savage and semi-savage
modes of thought in matters pertain-
ing to religious belief and cere-
mony.

Dishonesty Accusations
In much of the literature during
the early phases of the Movement
one thing is quite noticeable—the
frequent and almost open accusa-
tions of dishonesty (as nearly as
this could be made without actually
resulting in a libel action) made
by so many different parties

"Shilly-Shallying" With Truth

Many who have studied Newman's
reply to the Bishop of Oxford's
letter re the "Littlemore Monastery"
have even said stronger things about
Newman's idea of truth. There is
no doubt but that all this shilly-
shallying with truth and "subscrib-
ing to doctrines in a non-natural
sense, had a degrading effect on the
mentality of many of the leaders,
and in particular on Newman's
judgment of the limits of truth and
falsehood. At a later date he wrote
"*The Grammar of Assent*," which
might be entitled a hand book to
prove that religious belief does not
come under the logical canons which
differentiate truth and falsehood.

Further, Newman applied these
canons to history; or rather, to that
large segment of history which may
be comprised under what is known
as period of the Jewish and the
Christian Dispensations. No canons
of probability or tests of truth were
necessary during the history of this
period. Almost anything might
happen. The view might best be
called the "Three Hop Theory of
History." Here is Newman's own
account of his capacity to swallow,
apparently without the least critical
judgment, the well-known fairy tale
that the house of Joseph and Mary
came across from Palestine by three
hops to Loreto in Italy. "I went to
Loreto," he says, "with a simple
faith, believing what I still more be-
lieved when I saw it. I have no
doubt now. If you ask me why I
believe it, it is because everyone be-
lieves it at Rome; cautious as they
are and sceptical about some other
things. I have no antecedent diffi-
culty in the matter. He who float-
ed the Ark or the surges of a world
wide sea, and enclosed in it all liv-
ing things, who has hidden the ter-
restrial paradise, who said that faith
might move mountains, who sustain-
ed thousands for 40 years in a
sterile wilderness, who transported
Elias and keeps him hidden till the
end, could do this wonder also."

(Continued on Page 10)

HOLLYWOOD WANTS PERFECT MAN.

Questionnaire Reveals Ideal Type.

Hollywood.
The "perfect man" has been
evolved from a questionnaire cir-
culated among 107 Hollywood
chorus beauties. Here he is:—
Athletic type, 29 years old, 5
feet 11 inches tall, 178 pounds
in weight; wavy brown hair and
blue eyes.
None of the girls had seen
such a man. They also specify
that he must be wealthy and
help to do the dishes; he may
drink, smoke and swear in moder-
ation, but must refrain from
gambling once he is married, and
he must not, by any means, put
cigarette butts in his coffee cup.
A college education is not ne-
cessary. The ideal man must be
a smart dresser and good dan-
cer, but may wear glasses or sing
in the bath tub. Snoring is
taboo. — Reuter.

ADVENTURER WHO SOUGHT FOR THRILLS

Daily Work-Out At 86 Years.

SIR CLAUDE CHAMPION DE CRESPIGNY.

London. Sir Claude Champion de Crespiigny, the famous "Fighting Squire," felt only one regret on his 86th birthday recently, he was not able to take his usual bout with a punching ball and his rowing exercise before breakfast.

Up to two months ago, Sir Claude never missed a morning, except on those days at Cowes when often with Lady de Crespiigny he would stroll down to the sea and take a dip when the temperature would have made many youngsters turn back.

But two months ago, Sir Claude caught a chill and he has only just come downstairs. He hopes, however, to resume his daily boxing and rowing soon.

"All round sportsman" hardly describes Sir Claude fully. He is that, and more, for he has been a soldier and sailor, war correspondent and balloonist, big game hunter and something of an explorer, and has packed so many adventures into his life that to read only a part of them would make one think it almost incredible that a man could go through them without being killed.

And nearly killed he has been many times. A few of his accidents are:

Both legs broken in a balloon accident; three broken arms (at sundry times) while hunting; three broken ribs while steepchasing; the rib broken in a cab mishap; fingers broken a number of times while boxing; repeated concussion—none of which has affected his general health; and nearly scalped by a favourite monkey.

Sir Claude now lives quietly at Maldon, Essex, and his house, Champion Lodge, is full of trophies he has won in different parts of the world.

At Nairobi when in his 59th year, for instance, he did the "hat trick" by winning, at the East Africa Turf Club races, the three events which are equivalent to the English Derby, Ascot Gold Cup and Grand National, and was beaten by only a head in the next race. He never realised, however, his ambition to win the Grand National at Aintree, for his mount Corrieze broke down. One of the things of which he is most proud is that in 40 years in the saddle no objection has been made to his riding.

Thrilling Adventures.

Some of his adventures have been—escaped from the coils of a python; flew the North Sea in a balloon (believed to be the first time this feat was accomplished); jumped into a shark-infested river to rescue a man; fought a wounded tiger; climbed church steeples; jumped into a flooded river after a fox which had sought refuge on a hillock of grass in the water and dived after it when it was killed and sank; swam the narrow gut of the First Cataract of the Nile; fought a waterman for an hour and a half with his bare fists, although two fingers were broken, and did not stop until the police arrived; killed a charging rhinoceros at two paces by breaking its neck with a soft nosed bullet.

Believes in Exercise.

As one of the old school Sir Claude deprecates the cocktail habit. "Give me a pint of port a night," he said once, "and I am content." He thinks modern people are apt to look after themselves too much and, as his life shows, believes in fresh air and athletic exercise—and plenty of it.

The "Fighting Squire" is the fourth baronet and head of a famous old Norman family which fought in the first Crusade and were champions of the Duke of Normandy and Brittany. He and Lady de Crespiigny celebrated their diamond wedding last September.—Reuter.

TEACHING ART OF MOURNING.

State Courses For Gravediggers.

Prague. State gravediggers and undertakers in Czechoslovakia are to receive courses of free tuition in the art of burial.

This innovation is due to complaints by mourners that the functionaries at funerals did not display a sufficiently mournful appearance.—Reuter.

WORLD'S GRAIN EXHIBITION

Prairies Around Regina At Their Best.

BRITISH DELEGATES NAMED

Regina, Canada.

Advices from London indicate that leading representatives of the agricultural industry of Great Britain will attend the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference which is being held in Regina in July.

It is also probable that a small British parliamentary group will visit the exhibition, while agricultural, milling and other interested organizations plan to be represented.

The three leading official representatives of the British Government, as announced by the Ministry of Agriculture are; Sir Daniel Hall, director of the John Innes Horticultural Institute, John Hall, director of Rothamsted Experimental Station and William Robb, director of research in the Scottish Society for Research in Plant Breeding.

Visitors to Regina which is situated in the south central section of the province of Saskatchewan, the great wheat-producing province of the prairies, will arrive at a time when the prairie farms are arrayed in harvest dress.

Fortunately this year, up to the present at least, there has been ample rain for the satisfactory germination of the grain.

Last year also the moisture conditions were fairly satisfactory, while for three years previous drought took a severe toll of the Western harvests. Two years ago in particular many of the fields in the area in which Regina is situated suffered severely from lack of rain and from acute heat. A considerable part of the grain crop was destroyed.

From present indications, however, the exhibition visitors will see the prairies under the most favourable conditions. A large number of the leading agricultural countries of the world are being represented by exhibits and delegates at the world's fair at Regina, and it is hoped that information disseminated at the meetings of agricultural experts will be of genuine assistance to agricultural nations is working out their difficult problems.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY POSTPONED

(Continued from Page 1).

Secondly, that the Governments who are parties to the World Economic Conference shall refrain from new legislative measures which would involve further debasement of their silver coinage below a fineness of 800-10.

Thirdly, that they shall substitute silver coins for low value paper currency insofar as the budgetary and local conditions of each country will permit.

Fourthly, that all provisions of the resolution are subject to the following exceptions and limitations.

Requirements of such provisions shall lapse on April 1, 1934, if the agreement recommended in the first clause does not come into force by that date and in no case shall extend beyond January 1, 1935.

Governments may take any action relative to their silver coinage they may deem necessary to prevent the flight or destruction of their silver coinage by reason of a rise in the bullion price of the silver content of their coin above the nominal or parity value of such silver coins.—British Wireless Service.

News In Brief.

The Office of the Consulate General of Italy will be removed from August 1, 1933, to the Exchange Building, 2nd Floor, Des Voeux Road.

Cheung Min Mui, a Chinese woman living at the Sui Wu village, Sheung Shui, fell from the cockpit at her home yesterday morning and received serious injuries to her head. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital where she died the same afternoon.

Two Chinese, Leung Po Sang and Leung Po Yung, living at No. 383 Nathan Road, Kowloon, were bitten yesterday by a dog owned by Mr. Lau Chik at No. 385 Nathan Road. Both men were sent to the Kowloon Hospital, and the dog was placed under observation at the Ma Tau Kok depot.

AGGRESSIVE BROADCASTS CONDEMNED

International Union. Conference.

TOO MUCH PROPAGANDA.

Lucerne. The use of wireless for aggressive propaganda was condemned by the International Broadcasting Union in the last session of its annual conference.

The Union adopted resolutions protesting strongly against the broadcasting of "abusive emissions" which was at present prevalent in various countries. It asked its members to appeal to their Governments for legal protection against this practice.

The continued broadcasting of programmes or other communications specially intended for foreign countries, which would give rise to protestations from those countries, was voted an inadmissible action.

Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Carpendale, the President of the Union, commented on the increased number of receiving sets registered in Europe during 1932. Nearly 2,000,000 new licences had been granted, which constituted an increase of about 8,000,000 listeners.

He said that the Council of the Union had decided to lend active co-operation in eliminating unauthorized listeners.

Sir Charles Carpendale was re-elected President and Baron Van Den Bosch (Belgium) was elected Vice-President.—Reuter.

ARMED JUNK SEIZED BY POLICE

Arms, Opium, Wine And Tobacco.

CREW OF 14 ARRESTED

A junk containing a large quantity of arms and ammunition, illicit opium, wine and tobacco was seized at 4 p.m. yesterday by No. 2 police launch at Po Chy Tam, near Tai-O. The master and 13 members of the crew were arrested.

Included in the haul of arms were several cannons, three old model German Mauser rifles, a musket, several hundred rounds of ammunition and a quantity of dynamite.

The junk was sighted by the police launch in the course of her usual patrol, and on approaching the junk, the crew were noticed to throw a some of the cargo overboard. Two police sailors dived into the water and succeeded in recovering several jars of prepared opium.

The junk was taken in tow and brought back to Kowloon arriving at 9 p.m. the same evening. The arrested men were taken to the Water Police Station.

INDIAN DRIVER GAOLED.

Magistrate's Strong Comment.

SEQUEL TO FATAL ACCIDENT.

Doost Mohamed, an Indian public-vehicle driver, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, without the option of a fine, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon on charges of negligent driving and having deficient brakes on his car.

The Magistrate described the defendant's driving as shocking, and recommended that his license be cancelled.

The case arose out of a fatal accident at Salwanho on July 2, when a Chinese boy was knocked down and killed.

It was stated that the defendant had a party of students from Canton as passengers in his car at the time, and in overtaking a tram the child was struck by the left mud-guard and knocked down.

Mr. F. C. E. Renall was counsel for the defendant.

POVERTY-STRICKEN PRAGUE

Prague. Statistics published in Prague show that one citizen in every seven is liable for seizure of goods for non-payment of debt.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

The Major Has An Idea

A HEAD WAITER'S STORY As Told To PETER CHEYNEY.

"CAN I tell you a story? I could tell a hundred. It is a head waiter's business to know things and people—especially people."

Romance—there is romance in the life of everybody, but more so in the life of a waiter. Before I came to this place I was head waiter in a smart restaurant in the West End. It had a fashionable clientele.

Two people used to come there who interested me greatly. One, a young lady—a member of a very aristocratic family—who was most beautiful, so beautiful that I used sometimes to gaze at her in wonder. Also, and this is a great secret, I was terribly in love with her. Do not laugh.

The other was a man—a youngish man—very good-looking and attractive man. He had a bad reputation, and deservedly so. He was what you call a "bad egg." Nobody knew how he made his living; but he was always immaculately dressed. I disliked him very much.

Then the terrible thing happened. She fell in love with him. It was common talk in the restaurant that her family were furious; that they had done and were doing every possible thing to stop this ridiculous business, but it was of no avail. She thought that she was in love with the attractive blackguard and she said that nothing would prevent her marrying him.

"Too Many Crooks."

For me it was a terrible situation. In my heart I had always hoped that she would make a good marriage; that she would marry some charming man who would be a fit mate for her. The idea of her linking up her life with the waster who attracted her was terrible. I had heard things about him. One night they were dining together. She was looking at him across the table with eyes that were full of love. I stood at the end of the restaurant watching her and wishing that a piece of the ceiling would fall down on his head and finish him!

WINE IS PROVED NOT WINE.

Strange Ruling Under British Law.

QUANDRY IN COURT

London. Mr. A. P. Herbert, the famous humourist, manages to entertain and at the same time to get in some shrewd hits, with his witty account of "Misleading Cases," but even he never thought of quite such an extraordinary case as one which has been heard at the Aldershot police court.

It was revealed in the course of this case that in the eyes of the law British wine is not wine.

The landlord of an inn was summoned for selling wine without a licence.

It was admitted that wine had been sold in the inn, and several bottles found by the police were shown to the Magistrate. The bottles bore labels describing the contents as "Ruby wine produced in England from the finest imported juice of foreign grapes."

The defence quoted the law defining wine as wine imported into the British Isles, and contended that British wine is a sweet under the Liquor Act.

And so the case was dismissed.—Reuter.

FEW "TRUE RED" RUSSIANS.

Army Only 35 Per Cent. Communist.

Helsingfors. There is only one real "red" in every three soldiers of Russia's army. This fact has been revealed in a speech by M. Voroshilov, the War Commissar.

The proportion of acknowledged Communists in the ranks of the "red" army is 35 per cent. to-day. But at one time, he pointed out, the percentage was only seven.—Reuter.

Suddenly I felt a hand on my arm. "Now then, Carlissi, what are you looking so fierce about? Don't you like our friend B— either? What a world it is. Too many crooks."

I turned and found myself looking into the laughing eyes of a favourite customer—whom I will call Major X.

He was a great character. He had what you call adventure all over the world.

And he was always laughing; always "on top of the world."

"It's a damned shame, Carlissi," he said. "I've just got back from Singapore, and I heard all about it last night. He's a nasty bit of work, isn't he? I suppose you're particularly annoyed. I know you've always had a great admiration for the lady."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Black Mamba," by Lord Dunsany.

"It's more than a shame, Major," I said. "It is a crime. Why does nobody do anything to stop it? There must be something—"

Flossie.

He was silent for a moment. Then he smiled.

"That's an idea, Carlissi," he said. "I haven't had any fun for a long time. I wonder if we could do something about it?"

I was delighted. "You are the very man, Major," I said. "You could find a way, of that I am certain."

"That's as may be," he said. "Anyhow, I'd like to upset his apple-cart. I've got an idea I've seen the fellow before somewhere, perhaps in Paris. I'm going to fly over there to-morrow."

"Tell me, when do that couple dine here? Every night?"

I shrugged my shoulders.

"Not always," I said. "But they will sup here next Friday night. It is his birthday, and he is going to have a special celebration—for two."

He grinned.

"All right, Carlissi," he said. "Well, so long."

And he strode out of the restaurant, smiling and nodding to his friends.

Half an hour later he telephoned. "Listen, Carlissi," he said. "Do you remember the old days when you were at the Coquelin? There was a girl in the American bar—Flossie we used to call her. Where is she now?"

I remembered Flossie well. She was working at an American bar in Piccadilly. I told him so. He thanked me and rang off.

I felt very sad. I had hoped that he would do something to stop the marriage, but he was at his old games. Flossie had always attracted him. I smiled when I thought what he would say when he saw her now. He would find a great alteration, for Flossie had got fat and her beautiful teeth were all false.

The week passed. On Wednesday I heard that the couple were to be engaged on his birthday—the following Friday, and that they would be married a week or so later. My heart was in my boots, for I had heard nothing from the Major, and I imagined that he had forgotten all about it. I supposed that he had found Flossie and was amusing himself with her.

But I was wrong!

I shall never forget that Friday night. I had received orders from the waster that I was to get some special flowers for the table. I arranged them myself, and I am not ashamed to say that my fingers were trembling as I did so. It seemed a terrible sacrifice that so good and beautiful a young woman should be wasted on such a cad.

It was after midnight when they arrived. She looked marvellous and his face wore a self-satisfied smirk. Even the disapproval which showed itself on the faces of some of our clients, who knew the truth of the affair, was unable to shatter his self-satisfaction.

"There! He is—The Scoundrel!" They went to their table and began their supper. Almost immediately I was called to the telephone. It was the Major.

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE LUCK OF WHITE HEATHER



Old Scotch

Superstitions.

It is considered in Scotland unlucky to light three cigarettes with one match.

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WHITE HEATHER

SCOTCH WHISKY

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THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, 22ND JULY.

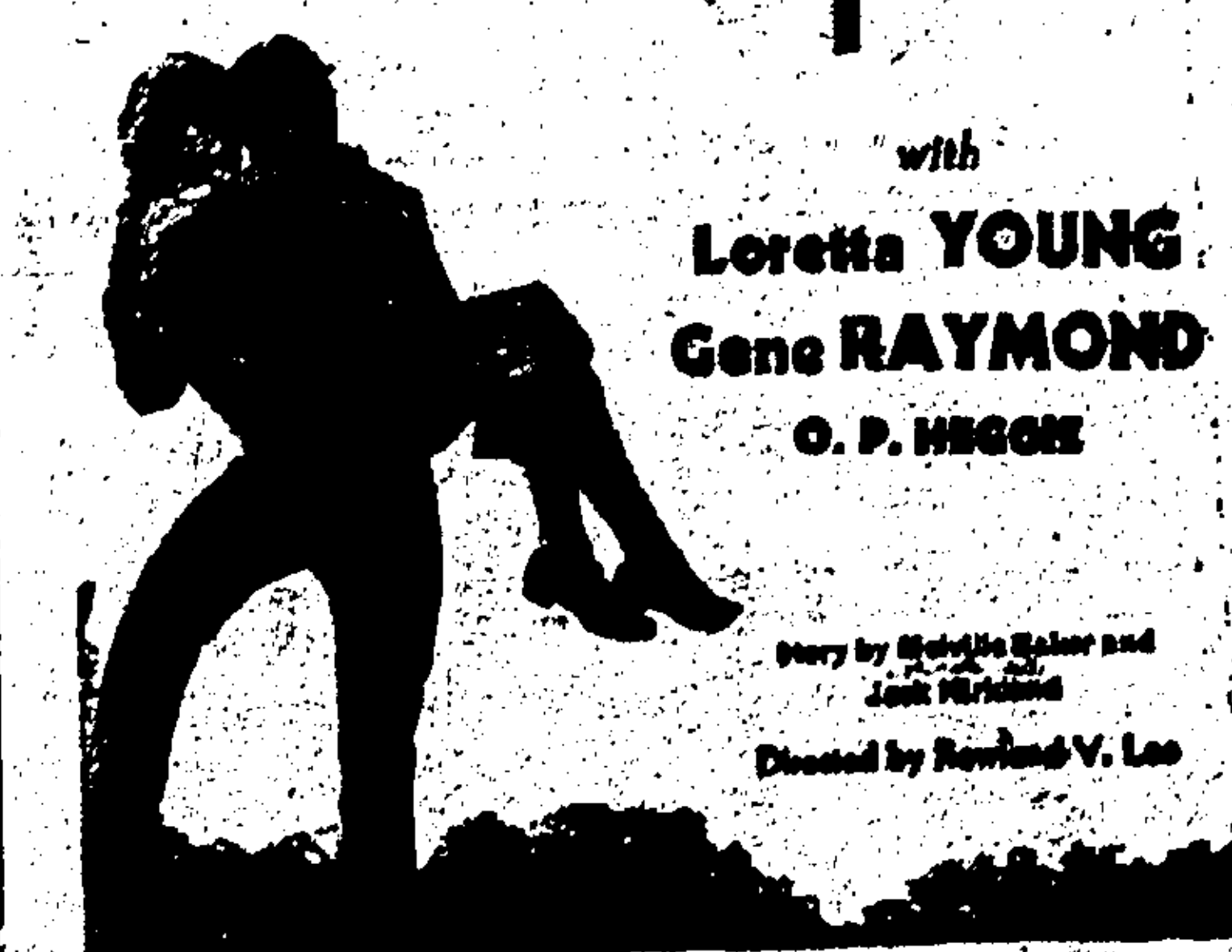
ZOO IN BUDAPEST

Where the animals of the zoo revert to jungle instincts and clash in primal fight to death...

Where lovers meet for secret trysts in the strangest of settings...

Where an innocent child, unheeding, plays midst raging, fighting beasts...

Where anything can happen, and everything does!



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O. P. HIGGINS

Story by Mervyn Baker and Jack Merriam Directed by Rowland V. Lee

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Wimbledon Favourite In Peril

Spanish Champion's Great
Match With Crawford

**COCHET OPENS STRONGLY:
SEEDED MEN SAFE**

(By A. Wallis Myers.)

London, June 27. **WIMBLEDON** opened yesterday under a fitful sun, before a record crowd for the first day, and with Jack Crawford, the champion of Australia and the second seeded man, fighting for his life against Enrique Maier, champion of Spain.

The centre court gallery were in luck; they witnessed a match which, in quality and quivering excitement, was worthy of the final round. The turf, covered at night and on many daylight hours during the rains of the last week, was thirsting for a hardening sun; it was slow and slippery; it did not suit the Australian; it favoured the "man at the net."

But the brilliant Spaniard did not really glisten until Crawford had won two sets. He had tasted blood with his bullet-like service, the ball carrying a vicious break. But he was mixing his expresses with deliveries that were more tamable. When Crawford had reduced an adverse lead of 4-1 and had taken the set with two service breaks, his sliced attack on Maier's back-hand looked to be the secret of victory.

A rude awakening came to Crawford and the crowd. Maier lost the second set to two, the backhand lapses increasing in number; there were beautiful shots from both, but the greater control was with the Australian.

A VOLLEYER IN ACTION.

The denouement was startling; it nearly shook the confidence out of the leader. Maier won the third and fourth sets with the loss of only five games, and went on to lead 4-2 in the fifth.

His attack quickened in all departments; pace and accuracy came to him. His length on both wings was so good that he could come in behind his wider thrusts. Now we saw one of Europe's best volleyers in action; the ball would be chipped short on to a damp plane.

Crawford was trapped. I know not how many times by the outstretched arm which intercepted, and turned back the Australian's nearest slices. The angle was perfectly judged; it was a finishing stroke. On a faster surface Crawford would have hit harder and moved more quickly; and Maier's shock tactics, coming unexpectedly, surprised him into error and set him panting.

VITAL DOUBLE FAULT.

Each man lost and won his service at the beginning of the fifth set; when Crawford had conceded his again in the fifth game, serving a double fault, you saw 4-2 coming when Maier served again. But at this happy period in his progress, the young Spaniard began to slight victory too soon. Perhaps he heard the loudspeakers in the Barcelona cafes proclaiming his triumph.

Crawford's backhand stiffened again; he threw up some perfect lobs; Maier pressed unduly; the hand lost its cunning at the crisis. A Spanish double fault helped Crawford to draw level at four—all. The match once more square, had an ending almost bizarre. Crawford won eight points in a row. He was steady and staunch, lifting his game; Maier's last cartridge had gone. In brilliant artistry it was a great match; neither man was consistently good all through it; in service strength they gave a wholesome lesson to young England.

No other seeded player was ever in peril. Vines got some useful gun-practice against Meredith who, match once more square, had, if he only took three games, had the satisfaction of winning one of them with services nearly as fast as his conqueror's. Perry began a little loosely against Lacroix, finding the court too large for his ex-

perience; but he settled down to a steady, compact game, sailing home is a favourable breeze. Austin loved the lines against W. A. R. Gollins; he was constantly raising chalk with winners. The Scot found a great improvement overhead.

SUTTER BEATS ITOH.

Clifford Sutter, facing his baptism of fire on the centre court, had only one stiff set against Itoh. The American's well-balanced game, with its graded length, was too good for the young Japanese, but Itoh fired up in the second set, temporarily surprising Sutter by his agile defence.

Like Nuno, he has cultivated Cochet's habit of opening the rally with a guileless ball, relying on mobile footwork and a quick brain to anticipate the explosive reply. But if he got to the ball a second before his opponent expected, he had not Cochet's accuracy. But Itoh deserved more games than Sutter gave him.

Avory brought glory to Mid-dlesex by holding the powerful Stoefer for an hour and a half. Avory's low forehand drive on an oily surface gave little scope to the Californian's top spin, and when Stoefer charged to the net, expecting to find a dainty morsel, Avory offered him a disconcerting lob.

These pawky tactics, unfamiliar to the American, claimed the first set and nearly the second. Then Stoefer, coming in a yard shorter, began to employ a smothering smash. Never losing heart, even if he lost length, Avory led 3-1 in the fourth set, and took the seventh game with fine services.

He was ahead again at 6-5, but when a roused Stoefer had broken through in the thirteenth game the end was signalled. California crashed home in the fourteenth game. A new environment had made Stoefer a little nervous.

MCGRATH'S POWERFUL BACK-HAND.

The double-handed McGrath will need the largest arena for his future matches if curiosity is to be satisfied. His opponent yesterday was Charles Kingsley, who kept him busy for two sets, but had shot his bolt in the third.

By serving to Kingsley's back-hand, his stronger wing, the young Australian lured the Englishman to aim at his unorthodox guard. Here the violence of Sydney did its deadly work; the boy's back-hand increased in strength as the challenge developed. Kingsley tried to thwart him by loop drives, and for a time succeeded; in better practice, the Englishman would have got a better length.

Andrews failed to play his usual giant on the first day. Victory looked possible when he took six games in sequence from the tall Menzel, thus squaring the match. But one got the impression that Andrews was not in the best of training.

When the Czech began to storm the net behind his groggy service, directing it to Andrews' back-hand, the debate cooled, and Menzel won the last two sets with something in hand.

ROGERS-BERNARD DUEL.

Rogers loves a long fight and must have fought a hundred. It took him five sets to subdue Marcel Bernard, who was making his debut at Wimbledon.

The young Frenchman encouraged his supporters by serving brilliantly in the opening set, but he seemed to be upset by a doubtful decision in the second set. Rogers improved his range and strode forward to recover Bernard's drop shots.

Bernard saved the third set from 5-2 down, after Rogers had a set point. Danger was a spur to the young Frenchman, but consistency was not his forte. He needed too many service returns in the fifth set to make victory possible.

(Continued on Page 9.)

ATHLETICS

RECORDS

**SHATTERED IN
N. CHINA MEET**

Peiping Leads In
Men's Events.

SHANTUNG LADIES FIRST

Peiping, July 13.

Three national records were shattered on the opening day of the 17th annual North China Track and Field meet held at Tsingtao yesterday, according to Chinese telegraphic advices from the Shantung port.

In the men's senior division Wu Pi-hsien of Hopei established a new national record for the running high jump by clearing the bar at 1.82 meters.

The two other national marks set up were in the running high jump and the low hurdles for women. In the first event Miss Chu Ten-teng of Shantung cleared the bar at 1.355 meters, while her team-mate, Yun Shu-kuen, won the 80 meters low hurdles in the record time of 14.3 seconds.

In addition to the three national records, many new North China records were set up in the men's senior and junior and women's divisions.

The first day's results show Peiping in the lead both in the men's senior and junior divisions with 23 and 37 points respectively. In the women's events Shantung was first with 26 points followed by Tsingtao with 23 points. Peiping was third with 18 points.—Reuter.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Lawn Tennis—"C" Division.
Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.
Deutscher Klub v. Army T.C.
Central British Association v. Kowloon
Docks
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Indians
Filipino Club v. Civil Service
Craigower v. Police R.C.
Radio Sports Club v. Hong Kong C.C.

Water Polo.
S. China "A" v. Royal Navy
"B" v. "Y" Bath, 6 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. "B" v. University
"Y" Bath, 6.30 p.m.

BRITISH EMPIRE GOLF TROPHY

**Ceylon Player Wins
Competition.**

London, July 12.

Mr. M. K. Garnett, of Ceylon, won a thirty-six hole bogey competition at Walton Heath to-day for the British Empire Trophy at the Lucifer Society's meeting.

Garnett, who was scratch, won by three up after a tie with Lieutenant-Colonel Minton of India, who had a handicap of ten. Garnett won through a better score over the first nine holes, being at square against three down.

Thorne of Uganda, the former Corinthian footballer, who led by three up at the end of the 18th hole, finished one down.

A dinner for the players took place afterwards, which was attended by the Prince of Wales as the guest of honour.—Reuter.

A GOLF ARGUMENT

**WHICH HAND MAKES
THE SHOT?**

George Duncan, one of the most hard-headed and decisive personalities in the golfing world, and one of the only two Britishers to win the Open Championship since the war, maintained that golf was a two-handed game. When pressed to a decision as to which hand played the vital part he was in no two minds about his answer.

"Of course, the right must be the master hand," he said, "otherwise we should all play left-handed. It is the right hand which delivers the blow. A one-armed player is better with his right hand alone than with his left."

Britain Wins Ryder Cup On Last Green

**Easterbrook And Densmore
Shute In Dramatic Finish**

**HOW AMERICA WERE BEATEN
BY ONE POINT**

(By George Greenwood.)

London, June 28.

GR**EAT** Britain won the Ryder Cup match, beating America by the narrow margin of one point on the Ainsdale course here to-day. The eight singles were halved, each side winning four, and the contest being decided on the foursomes, which Britain won by the odd match. The Prince of Wales was an interested spectator. He saw the leading game in which Sarazen defeated Padgham, and then crossed over to watch Hagen's great and successful fight with Lacey.

Finally, the Prince saw the game which settled the issue. It drew the entire crowd of 25,000 people, and provided the most thrilling episode yet associated with the Ryder Cup.

S. Easterbrook, of Bristol, and Densmore Shute were the principals in the drama. Shute manoeuvred himself into the position of one up with four to play, but Easterbrook promptly squared by holding a putt of five yards for a 2. Then, amid great excitement, he holed a putt of six yards at the next for a half in 4.

A CHARMED LIFE

Easterbrook had a providential escape at the seventeenth. He left himself two yards from the flag and half-stymied, but he managed to hole the putt for another half. He seemed to have a charmed life.

Now we come to the eighteenth, the hole which was to settle the contest and decide the destiny of the Cup. It was pardonable that in these exacting circumstances, with a vast horde of spectators rushing up the fairway to secure a place of vantage from which to see the last act of the drama, the players should feel the strain and the responsibility of their position.

Shute drove first and hooked into a bunker. This was Easterbrook's chance, but he also pulled into a bunker further up the course. Shute, with a mighty effort, played for the green, but was trapped in a bunker at the left-hand corner. Easterbrook dug his ball out, and each player arrived on the green with their third shot.

SHUTE'S MISSED OPPORTUNITY

Easterbrook putted first and missed, whereupon Shute said to himself, "Now is my opportunity," and, quite properly, went for the hole. But it was a downhill putt and, missing the hole, the ball ran six feet past. Shute studied the line from all angles, then putted—and missed.

Easterbrook, who was only about a couple of feet away, tapped the ball into the hole amid a burst of tremendous cheering. The Cup had been won from America, and the Prince, in presenting the trophy, said that while he had to be impartial he was echoing the sentiments of all those present when saying that he was glad Britain had won.

Mitchell's achievement in beating the giant Olin Dutra is without precedent in international contests. Out of fourteen consecutive holes he won thirteen. It is an interesting fact that Mitchell, at the age of 46, is the oldest player on either side. Runyan had a chance of saving the match for America, but was not equal to the occasion. At the seventeenth he and Alliss pulled into the same bunker and the balls were found to be touching. That of Alliss was lifted while Runyan played. He promptly hit the shot over the railway out of bounds and lost the match.

SARAZEN OUTDRIVEN

Neither side was able to claim an advantage as regards the morning round, each leading in three of the eight matches, the other two being all-square. It could be said, therefore, that Britain was in more or less the same position as when she left off overnight—one point to the good.

Sarazen, round in 71, finished two up on Padgham, who had been given the honour of leading the British team. An outstanding feature of the match was the perse-

tence with which Padgham outdrove his opponent. Down-wind there was not much in it, but against the wind the difference was sometimes as much as 50 yards. I do not think Sarazen bargained for this, and in the end he gave up attempting to compete with Padgham in the matter of length.

Instead, Sarazen concentrated on the short game, a policy that paid him better than struggling to hit the ball 300 yards. He holed the putts and left the big hitting to his opponent.

There was an amusing incident at the short eight. Padgham was about to putt when a lighted cigarette rolled down the bank almost at his feet. Padgham stopped, picked up the cigarette and courteously handed it back to the owner. At the ninth he holed a surprisingly long putt for a 3 and turned one up, being out in 35 to Sarazen's 36. From this point things began to go wrong, not so much because of Padgham's errors, but because of the other's inspired putting.

Sarazen had a 3 at the eleventh, a 2 at the fifteenth, and another 3 at the seventeenth to become 3 up. This sort of thing was becoming serious, but Padgham, having lost four holes from the tenth, got one back at the eighteenth, where he rammed in a putt from the back of the green.

AN AMAZING MATCH

One of the most remarkable matches was that between Mitchell and Dutra, a huge, powerful man, weighing over 16st and of swarthy complexion. I had been told to watch carefully this pleasant-looking giant, as he was considered the most dangerous of the United States players. So far I have been nothing to confirm this view. He won holes, not because of his own particularly good play, but because of Mitchell's weak efforts.

Mitchell, who was obviously ill at ease, took some time before he was able to settle down, and during this period Dutra picked up three holes. This was the position at the ninth, Dutra being out in 35 to Mitchell's 38. The tenth was halved in 5, and then the fun commenced.

In a flash, as it were, the game took on an entirely different aspect, Mitchell being transformed from a struggling into an inspired golfer. Starting with a 3 at the eleventh, he won every hole to the end, turning a deficit of 3 down, in to a credit of 5 up. In an important encounter it was the most remarkable turnover I have ever seen, and from a feeling of despair the crowd went into raptures. As Mitchell captured hole after hole the spectators cheered and encouraged him to win "just another."

(Continued on Page 9.)

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Sporting Page

SIX A-SIDE GARRISON BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP TO-NIGHT

TRIANGULAR POLO INTERPORT IN SHANGHAI

Colony Team To Leave On August 2.

TEN DAYS' PRACTICE

The dates have been fixed for the triangular interport polo match for the Keswick Cup.

It is understood that the Tientsin and Hong Kong teams will arrive in Shanghai shortly after one another, and that the first match will be played on August 17 or 18.

The Hong Kong team is as follows:

- No. 1.—J. W. Hope.
No. 2.—J. H. Keswick.
No. 3.—Capt. Williams.
Back—Capt. Villar.

The Colony team, together with ponies and impedimenta, will leave Hong Kong by the Kwaisang on August 2.

Shanghai won the Keswick Cup last year when they beat Hong Kong by 8 goals to 6 at Causeway Bay.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL

Sacramento Sacs Step Out Into Lead.

San Francisco, July 12.

The Sacramento Sacs again stepped out into the lead in the Pacific Coast League to-day, as the result of their victory over the Seattle Indians by the score of 4 to 3. With the strength of 13 hits the Sacs downed the Indians despite the fact that the former made two errors and the latter none. It took the Sacs 10 innings to do the trick.

Oakland the Oaks overwhelmed the Beavers at the former's own ground, 10 to 4. The Oaks made 10 wallops, while the Portland club 11. The Beavers dropped to the second-place position as the result of the triumph of the Missions Reds over the Hollywood Stars was made on the strength of 10 hits, which were bunched effectively to offset two errors chalked up against the victors. The score was 4 to 2.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Club lost to San Francisco the Seals, 4 to 1, here. The Seals had nine hits on their credit and the Angeles had 7.

The following are the results of to-day's games:

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	4	10	0
Hollywood	2	6	2
(11 innings)			
Los Angeles	1	7	1
San Francisco	4	9	0
Portland	4	11	2
Oakland	10	10	1
Seattle	3	8	0
Sacramento	4	13	2
(10 innings)			

The Standing.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	60	41	.594
Portland	58	41	.586
Los Angeles	56	42	.571
Hollywood	55	43	.561
Missions	46	54	.460
Oakland	45	53	.459
San Francisco	37	60	.381
Seattle	37	60	.381
(10 innings)			

—United Press.

M.C.C. TEST PROFIT

The gross gate receipts from the M.C.C. matches during their recent tour of Australia have been officially announced as £100,682. The M.C.C. share of this is £38,787.—Reuter.

HAMBLY ELIMINATES HUNG IN K.C.C. TENNIS

Gray Overwhelms Gaubert

Beaten more by his handicap than his opponent W. C. Hung, conqueror of Teddy Fincher, was beaten 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 by R. B. Hambly (—3.6) in the Semi Final Round of the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" Handicap Singles yesterday. Hambly will now meet either A. E. P. Guest (—3.0) or N. A. E. Mackay (scr.) on Sunday.

In another match played yesterday S. A. Gray entered the Semi Final Round of the Junior Championship when he beat E. V. Gaubert 6-1, 6-1. Gray will now meet G. C. Burnett to-morrow.

S. China Receive Setback

"A" Division Tennis Hopes Checked.

CRAIGENGOWER FORCE DRAW

South China "A," the only team who were in a position to challenge the Chinese Recreation Club for the premier League Tennis Championship, faltered yesterday when—Craigengower held them to a draw at the Valley.

In the other "A" Division match the Indian Recreation easily accounted for the South China "B" team at Sookunpo, winning by 8 sets to 1.

R. Choa and Tam Yoc-fong, the Hanoi Champion, proved the most successful pair at the Valley. They won 2½ sets and, had they been better supported by J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma, the Craigengower Club might have sprung a bigger surprise by securing both points.

Craigengower Draw
Playing at Happy Valley the South China "A" team drew with the Craigengower C.C., each side securing 4½ sets.

J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma (C.C.C.):
lost to D. C. Luk and W. T. Lee 4-6
lost to C. C. Luk and S. W. Wong 2-6
beat K. C. Luk and W. H. Ho 6-4

R. Choa and Tam Yoc-fong (C.C.C.):
drew with Luk and Lee 6-6
beat Luk and Wong 7-5
beat Luk and Ho 6-4

G. Lai and Tsui Yan-pui (C.C.C.):
lost to Luk and Lee 4-6
lost to Luk and Wong 2-6
beat Luk and Ho 6-1

Indians Win 8-1
Playing at Sookunpo, the Indian R.C. defeated the South China "B" by 8 sets to 1.

S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.):
beat K. H. Chan and Y. F. Chew 6-2
beat Y. W. Lee and C. L. Tsang 6-1
beat C. Y. Tso and K. C. Yung 6-2

J. A. E. Cassumbhoy and I. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.):
beat Chan and Chew 6-3
beat Lee and Tsang 6-2
beat Tso and Yung 6-4

A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.):
beat Chan and Chew 7-6
lost to Lee and Tsang 5-7
beat Tso and Yung 6-3

TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.C.A.A. "A"	5	4	0	1	12	13	8
C.R.C. "A"	4	4	0	0	20	8	8
C.R.C. "B"	2	2	0	0	16	4	4
H.K.C.C.	3	2	1	0	16	11	4
H.K.C.C.	3	2	1	0	15	8	4
I.R.C.	4	2	2	0	21	15	4
Recreo	3	1	2	0	5	19	2
C.C.C.	6	2	3	1	29	24	5
S.C.A.A. "B"	6	0	0	0	6	45	0
University	1	0	0	0	3	23	0

H.K. AREA LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE

H.Q. Lincolns Win Kowloon Section.

CLEAN SWEEP TRIUMPH

Headquarter Wing, Lincolns, have made a clean sweep in the Kowloon Section of the Hong Kong Area Lawn Tennis League, and are now awaiting to play the winners of the Hong Kong Section for the Army Championship.

Last year the Hong Kong and Singapore Bridge, R.A., won the Kowloon title, but were beaten by the Ordnance Corps, Hong Kong winners, in the Challenge Round. "D" Company, Borderers, were runners-up, by virtue of their win over the H.K.S.R.A. in the second challenge match.

This year Headquarter Wing, Borderers, who defeated the R.A.O.C., last year's champions, by 7 sets to 2 on Monday, are expected to win the Hong Kong section.

The scores of Monday's game were as follows:
Colonel Raikes and C/Sgt. Jarman (H.Q., S.W.B.):
beat S/Sgt. Gool and S/Sgt. Taylor 6-1
beat S/Sgt. Shave and S/Sgt. Routledge 6-2
beat L/C Smith and Pte. McCarthy 6-0

Lt. Richardson and L/C Davies (H.Q., S.W.B.):
lost to Gool and Taylor 2-6
beat Shave and Routledge 6-2
beat Smith and McCarthy 6-1

Sgt. Harnden and Dmr. Jones (H.Q., S.W.B.):
lost to Gool & Taylor 1-6
beat Shave and Routledge 6-4
beat Smith and McCarthy 6-2

League Tables To Date.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.Q. Lincolns	8	8	0	57	15	8
"A" Coy., Lincolns	8	7	1	52	20	7
H.K.S.R.A.	5	5	3	42	30	5
24th Bty. R.A.	7	4	3	45	18	4
20th Bty. R.A.	8	4	4	35	37	4
"B" Coy., Lincolns	8	4	4	34	38	4
R.C. of S.	8	2	6	27	45	2
"C" Coy., Lincolns	7	1	6	14	49	1
"D" Coy., Lincolns	8	0	8	9	63	0

HONG KONG SECTION.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
H.Q. Borderers	6	5	1	33	21	5
"B" Coy.	5	4	1	29	17	4
Borderers	3	3	0	24	3	3
Royal Engineer Services	3	3	0	24	3	3
Service Corps	6	3	3	25	29	3
"A" Coy.	7	3	4	26	37	3
Borderers	2	2	0	15	3	2
Pay Corps	4	2	2	19	19	2
Medical Corps	2	2	3	16	19	2
Ordnance Corps	6	2	4	21	33	2
10th Coy., R.A.	3	1	2	14	13	1
"C" Coy.	5	1	4	14	31	1
Borderers	6	1	5	17	37	1
12th Bty. R.A.	6	1	5	17	37	1

"C" DIVISION NEEDLE MATCH TO-DAY

Chinese Should Lower K.C.C. Colours.

BOTH TEAMS UNBEATEN

The meeting of the K.C.C. and the C.R.C. in the "C" Division to-day provides the big match of the day. Both teams are unbeaten and it is more than probable that the winners of to-day's game will be the ultimate winners of the Championship, which is held by the C.R.C.

The Chinese are favoured to win.

The following is to-day's programme with forecasted results:

						(at the K.C.A.)
1	5	1	0	0	0	0
2	5	1	0	0	0	0
3	5	1	0	0	0	0
4	5	1	0	0	0	0
5	5	1	0	0	0	0
6	5	1	0	0	0	0
7	5	1	0	0	0	0
8	5	1	0	0	0	0
9	5	1	0	0	0	0
10	5	1	0	0	0	0
11	5	1	0	0	0	0
12	5	1	0	0	0	0
13	5	1	0	0	0	0
14	5	1	0	0	0	0
15	5	1	0	0	0	0
16	5	1	0	0	0	0
17	5	1	0	0	0	0
18	5	1	0	0	0	0
19	5	1	0	0	0	0
20	5	1	0	0	0	0
21	5	1	0	0	0	0
22	5	1	0	0	0	0
23	5	1	0	0	0	0
24	5	1	0	0	0	0
25	5	1	0	0	0	0
26	5	1	0	0	0	0
27	5	1	0	0	0	0
28	5	1	0	0	0	0
29	5	1	0	0	0	0
30	5	1	0	0	0	0
31	5	1	0	0	0	0
32	5	1	0	0	0	0
33	5	1	0	0	0	0
34	5	1	0	0	0	0
35	5	1	0	0	0	0
36	5	1	0	0	0	0
37	5	1	0	0	0	0
38	5	1	0	0	0	0
39	5	1	0	0	0	0
40	5	1	0	0	0	0
41	5	1	0	0	0	0
42	5	1	0	0	0	0
43	5	1	0	0	0	0
44	5	1	0	0	0	0
45	5	1	0	0	0	0
46	5	1	0	0	0	0
47	5	1	0	0	0	0
48	5	1	0	0	0	0
49	5	1	0	0	0	0
50	5	1	0	0	0	0
51	5	1	0	0	0	0
52	5	1	0	0	0	0
53	5	1	0	0	0	0
54	5	1	0	0	0	0
55	5	1	0	0	0	0
56	5	1	0	0	0	0
57	5	1	0	0	0	0
58	5	1	0	0	0	0
59	5	1	0	0	0	0
60	5	1	0	0	0	0
61	5	1	0	0	0	0
62	5	1	0	0	0	0
63	5	1	0	0	0	0
64	5	1	0	0	0	0
65	5	1	0	0	0	0
66	5	1	0	0	0	0
67	5	1	0	0	0	0
68	5	1	0	0	0	0
69	5	1	0	0	0	0
70	5	1	0	0	0	0
71	5	1	0	0	0	0
72	5	1	0	0	0	0
73	5	1	0	0	0	0
74	5	1	0	0	0	0
75	5	1	0	0	0	0
76	5	1	0	0	0	0
77	5	1	0	0	0	0
78	5	1	0	0	0	0
79	5	1	0	0	0	0
80	5	1	0	0	0	0
81	5	1	0	0	0	0
82	5	1	0	0	0	0
83	5	1	0	0	0	0
84	5	1	0	0	0	0
85	5	1	0	0	0	0
86	5	1	0	0	0	0
87	5	1	0	0	0	0
88	5	1	0	0	0	0
89	5	1	0	0	0	0
90	5	1	0	0	0	0
91	5	1	0	0	0	0
92	5	1	0	0	0	0
93	5	1	0	0	0	0
94	5	1	0	0	0	0
95	5	1	0	0	0	0
96	5	1	0	0	0	0
97	5	1	0	0	0	0
98	5	1	0	0	0	0
99	5	1	0	0	0	0
100	5	1	0	0	0	0



JACK DOYLE, the British heavyweight boxer, has been suspended for six months as a result of his fouls on Petersen in the title fight at the White City on July 12.

DAVIS CUP STARS IN EXHIBITION.

Japanese Players Triumph.

NUNOI EXTENDS COCHET

London, July 15.
A triangular exhibition match among the Davis Cup teams of Japan and South Africa and a number of selected French players took place here yesterday.

Singles:—
Jiro Satoh (Japan) beat J. V. Kirby (South Africa) 6-1, 6-2.
Henri Cochet (France) beat R. Nunoi (Japan) 12-10, 3-6, 7-5.
C. J. Robbins (South Africa) beat Marcel Bernard (France) 6-4, 10-8.
In the doubles Satoh and Nunoi, beat Kirby and Farquarson (South Africa) 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.
At the close of the day Japan had two victories, France one and South Africa one.—Havas.

BETS AFTER RACE IS WON.

Sydney Bookmakers Caught.

Sydney, June 18.

Punters were in luck at the Orara races when the bookmakers went on taking bets after the race had been won.

When the horses ran into the straight the bookmakers were still offering three to one on Nell Green, who was an obvious winner.

Punters made one mad rush to place their bets while the going was good and nearly wrecked the stands. It was several seconds after Nell had passed the post that the bookmakers realised they had been caught.

The usual warning bell when the horses were at the post had not been sounded because of a breakdown of the mechanism.—British United Press.

Civil Servants Win Open Relay At Chinese B.C. Aquatic Gala

The Hong Kong Chinese Civil Service Bathing Club won the Open Relay at the Chinese Bathing Club's fourth swimming gala last night. The home club were narrowly beaten out of first place. The prizes, donated by Mr. Chan Lim-pak, were distributed by Mr. Kwok Chen, Chairman of the Club. The results were as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
1. Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants' Bathing Club.	1	1	0	0	0	1
2. C. B. C.	2	1	0	0	0	1
3. Young Companions.	3	1	0	0	0	1
100 Metres (Senior).	1	1	0	0	0	1
1. Tong Po-chung.	1	1	0	0	0	1
2. Chan Kuo-him.	2	1	0	0	0	1
3. Ip Yin-wah.	3	1	0	0	0	1
100 Metres Ladies.	1	1	0	0	0	1
1. Miss Leung Yuk-chen.	1	1	0	0	0	1
2. Miss Mok Shuk-koon.	2	1	0	0	0	1
3. Miss So Chen-man.	3	1	0	0	0	1

Britain Wins Ryder Cup On Last Green

(Continued from Page 8.)

The further Dutra went the more bewildered he became, until he could scarcely hit a decent shot. The American developed a quick hook which landed him into such terrible difficulties that he was constantly hacking in the rough with his heaviest niblick, a club appropriately named "Dynamite." To complete his discomfiture Dutra, in attempting to loft a stymie at the eighteenth, knocked in Mitchell's ball.

Mitchell's score was 73, while Dutra was 79, having taken 44 for the homeward half.

HAGEN'S 5,000 GALLERY
Hagen, of course, attracted the biggest crowd, at least 5,000 people following his match. The previous day his colour scheme in clothes was all blue; to-day it was green. His opponent was Lacey, one of Britain's longest hitters and also one of her most daring golfers, a young man who is not afraid to take a risk where there is the possibility of a fruitful result.

Hagen, much interested in Lacey's ferocious method of driving, whispered to me as we walked along through the crowd, "Geel doesn't he smite 'em!"

The smiting did not always produce the desired result, for Lacey was sometimes seen plunging a way through the sand dunes. For instance, at the sixth he cut his drive away into the hills, and a wandering spectator, noticing what he believed to be a stray ball, picked it up and put it in his pocket. He had gone a hundred yards when an excited steward caught up with him. The spectator was marched back unceremoniously and made to drop the ball as near as possible to the spot where he had found it.

LACEY MISSES 18 INCH PUTT
Losing the hole, Lacey was left 1 up. He had a splendid chance of winning the seventh, but unaccountably missed a putt of 18 in. He hooked his tee shot down the hill at the short eighth, while Hagen, seeing a woman struggling vainly up the slope to get a view of the putting, said politely, "Allow me, madam," and assisted her up the slippery bank.

Hagen won the hole to become all square. The ninth was a typical Hagen hole. He hooked his drive on to the top of a hill chipped on to the course, and then put an iron shot 2½ ft from the pin and got a wonderful half in 4. At the 11th Hagen put a masher shot dead for a 3, to become 1 up for the first time.

It looked as if a British rot had set in, for at the next hole Lacey drove into the rough up to his knees, put the next shot into a bunker, and was some distance from the flag in 3. Down went the putt for a 4, and a half, rather to

the surprise of Hagen, who had counted on picking up another hole. As a matter of interest, not only did Hagen not win another hole, but he lost a couple—the 14th, where he sliced his drive into a bunker, and the 16th, where he failed to chip dead from the back of the green. Lacey went into lunch 1 up, not an unsatisfactory position against the master-mind in golf.

With a score of 74 each, Craig Wood, a very deliberate player who never attempts any shot until satisfied that he is properly relaxed, was all square with Davies. Allis, with a magnificent round of 69, finished one up on Runyan, whose putting was so phenomenal that he had a single putt on eight greens. Harvers and Diegel were all square, while Shulte was one up on Easterbrook.

The most unexpected and disappointing result of all concerned the last match, in which C. A. Whitcombe, regarded as one of the safest players on the British side, was five down to Horton Smith, a tall young man from Chicago, who hits the ball great distances with a three-quarter swing. The morning's play did not favour either side, each leading in three matches, with the other two all square.

CROWDED COURSE

When play was resumed bigger crowds than ever invaded the course, until it became almost impossible to see a shot played. Sarazen was not long in establishing an ascendancy over Padgham. The American, never failing to find the green with the second shot and putting beautifully, won three of the first five holes to become five up. Padgham, unable to make any impression, lost by six and four.

Mitchel, however, restored the balance by defeating Dutra nine and eight. Mitchell's golf was superb. He never gave a chance, and Dutra glided peacefully out of the picture.

Hagen made every conceivable effort to bring Lacey to heel, and it was not until the thirteenth hole was reached that he was successful. Here Lacey drove to within a couple of inches of the boundary fence, and was only able to poke the ball on to the course.

MORE MISSED CHANCES.
This was Hagen's chance. He hit the bottom of the pin with his approach shot at the next hole and won it in 3 to become one up. With Hagen bunkered at the next Lacey had a great chance, but he hooked his tee shot into the rough and could only get a half.

At the famous sixteenth Hagen pulled his brassie shot into a bunker, but Lacey was again unable to seize this golden opportunity. Indeed, he lost the hole and became two down.

Bunkered from his drive at the seventeenth, Hagen played the most spectacular shot of the round. Taking what he described as, his No. 2 spoon, he put the ball on the edge of the green and got a half in 4 for the match. Lacey failed to take his chances, and there were many, when offered.

With Craig Wood defeating Davies, another match went to America. Allis and Havers each won their matches, but Whitcombe, though he made a gallant fight, winning back three holes, and carrying the game to the thirty-fifth hole, was beaten 2 and 1 by Horton Smith. This left the contest all square with one match still to be decided—Shute and Easterbrook.

Preliminary arrangements are now being made for a team of Hong Kong Chinese swimmers to pay a visit to Nanking towards the end of the season to compete in the National Meet which is being organised by the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation.

BORDERERS V. LINCOLNS

Headquarter Wings In Opposition.

ATTEMPT ON "HAT TRICK" (By Spot Ball)

One of the closest and exciting Finals in the history of the Six-A-Side Garrison Billiards Challenge Cup will be witnessed at the Soldiers' Club this evening, commencing at 6 p.m., when the Headquarter Wing, South Wales Borderers, holders of the trophy for the past two years, meet the Headquarter Wing, Lincolns.

The Borderers will be assisted by C/Sgt. Jarman, the Army champion and runner-up to Osmond in the Colony Championship, but they will be fully extended by a team determined to frustrate the "hat trick" attempt. In many quarters the Lincolns are favoured to win.

The probable teams are as follows:

H.Q., S.W.B.—
C/Sgt. Jarman, C. S. M. Kite, Sgt. Harris, L/Cpl. Williams, Dmr. Matthias and Pte. Davies.
H.Q., Lincolns—
Lt. King, L/Sgt. James, L/Cpl. Herriott, Pte. Atkinson, Pte. Turner and Pte. Short.

The referees will be Mr. Gnr. Pine (R.A.) and Pte. Meadows (R.A.M.C.).

The following is the progress made by the two teams:

H.Q., S.W.B.—
best Royal Engineers 900—688
best Ordnance Corps 900—614
best "A" Coy., Lincolns 878—754
2678—2058

H.Q., Lincolns—
best Medical Corps 891—684
best "C" Coy., Lincolns 882—680
best "B" Coy., Lincolns 826—572
2559—1796

Sgt. Harris, of the Borderers' team, recorded the highest break in this competition to date when he chalked up a 42.

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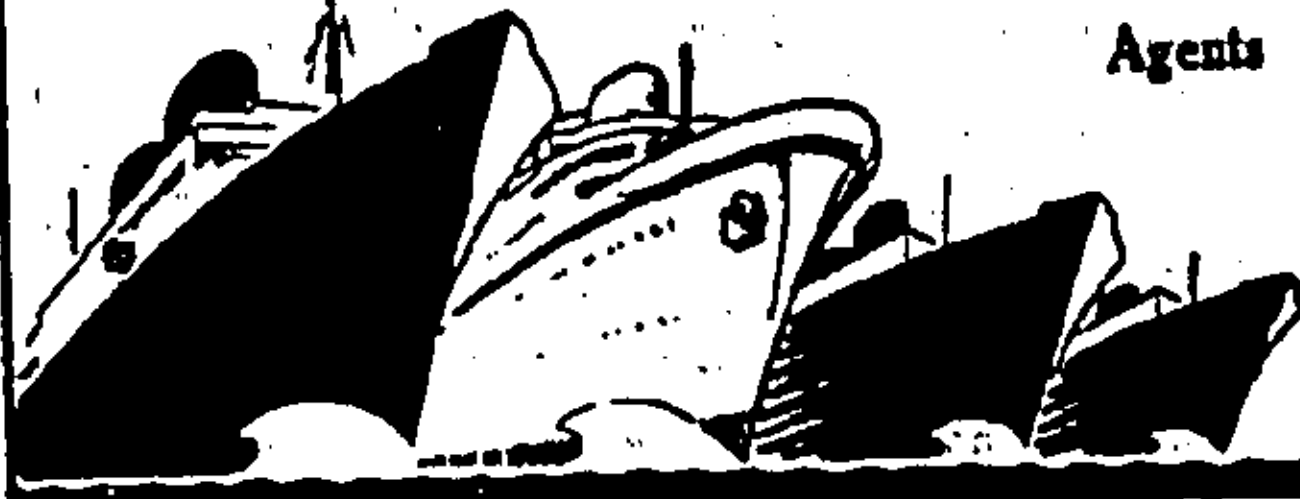
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Shanghai 3rd Aug.
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HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe). Monday, 14th Aug.
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HAKOGAKI MARU Saturday, 5th Aug.
TERUKUNI MARU Friday, 18th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 22nd July
KITANO MARU Saturday, 26th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
TOKIWA MARU Saturday, 29th July
GINYO MARU Friday, 11th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
HEIYO MARU Saturday, 29th July

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MURORAN MARU Tuesday, 8th Aug.

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KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct). Friday, 21st July
HAKUSAN MARU Friday, 21st July
TOKUSHIMA MARU Thursday, 27th July
HAMNA MARU Saturday, 6th Aug.

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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Rio de Janeiro Maru Tues., 22nd Aug. Montevideo Maru Fri., 22nd Sept.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO, MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Manila Maru Mon., 7th Aug. Africa Maru Wed., 6th Sept.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Melbourne Maru Sat., 5th Aug. Sydney Maru Tue., 5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang, Del., Penang & Colombo	Atlas Maru Thurs., 3rd Aug. Shunko Maru Sat., 19th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang, Del., Penang & Rangoon	Havana Maru Thurs., 20th July Himalaya Maru Tuesday, 1st Aug.
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru Sun., 23rd July Alaska Maru Fri., 28th July Kohso Maru Thurs., 10th Aug. Hozan Maru Sun., 23rd July Canlon Maru Sun., 30th July
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Dell Maru Thurs., 27th July

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Telephone 23331.

THE MAJOR HAS AN IDEA

(Continued from Page 7.)

"Now listen, Carlissi," he said. "Are the couple there at their supper of celebration? They are! Good! I want you to book a table for me as near to their table as possible. I am coming along right away!"

I told him that I would have a table set up near to them and went off to get it done. I had an idea that something was going to happen. I was right!

Twenty minutes after I was standing at the restaurant entrance and I got the surprise of my life.

The Major arrived accompanied by Flossie! Her face was thick with paint, and her more than billowy figure was multiplied by a showy gown of black and white. She had dyed her hair a brilliant red and her fingers shone with false jewels.

The Major winked slyly at me, I never moved a muscle. I showed them to their table.

Then, as she was about to sit down, the eyes of Flossie fell on the pair at the next table. She stared at the man as if she had been shot.

"My God! There he is, Jack!" she almost shouted to the Major. "There he is—the scoundrell!"

The couple at the next table looked up in amazement, but before they could speak or move the Major had risen from his chair and was standing, looking down at the man.

"So we've found you at last, have we?" he snarled. "Well, what explanation have you to offer to my sister—the woman you married and deserted in Paris ten years ago?"

He indicated Flossie, who, by this time, was bending over the table, her head sunk in her hands, a picture of appalling grief.

The young man got to his feet. "I don't know what the devil you're talking about—" he began, but the Major interrupted with a cynical sneer.

"Oh, you don't, don't you?" he said. "Well, let me refresh your memory. Perhaps, with a little prompting, you may remember marrying my sister, as I have said, but, in case you do not, this may help you. As you see—it is a certificate of marriage."

He took a document from his pocket, unfolded it and held it before the eyes of the other. The young man went as white as death, but he said nothing.

The girl got to her feet. She was almost fainting. With an obvious effort she picked up her cloak and walked quickly out of the restaurant. My heart gave a leap. Her romance was shattered—but I was glad. I knew that she would never speak to the man again.

The Major quietly lit a cigarette and sat down.

"Bring a couple of brandies, Carlissi," he said. "I want to talk to this gentleman for a moment, and tell Flossie she can go home."

I do not know what happened between the two men because I took Flossie off, gave her a glass of champagne in the office, and got her in a taxi.

When I returned the Major was alone. He was smoking a cigar and sipping some old brandy with relish. He grinned at me.

"Now I can go back to Singapore in peace," he said. "I've done my good turn for to-day!"

"I think you're marvellous, Major," I said. "But, tell me, how did you manage it? Why didn't he deny your story of having married Flossie?"

He laughed. "He couldn't," he said. "He couldn't get over that marriage certificate!"

"Marriage certificate!" I echoed. "You don't mean that he really married Flossie ten years ago?"

He shook his head. "Of course he didn't, Carlissi," he said. "Have a look at the marriage certificate!"

He took it out of his pocket and held it out to me. Then I understood.

It was a blank copy of a French certificate of marriage, but carefully pasted on the inside of it was a community. This is especially shown

by the photograph of the man, accompanied by a photograph of the man. It showed that he had been convicted twice in France for ob-

jecting of the victim; doctrines of taining money under false pretences substitution and propitiation, which and once for a more serious crime, were efficacious in the thought pro-

I do not wonder that he had said "lost their force as man has become more civilised. Blood has come to

happy. Sometimes when I see her play a less important role. Even for she still comes to the res-

taurant with her husband—I wonder, because she is gradually losing her realism how near she is to the symbol of a miserly.

And for me? I am still a head-waiter with my little romance tucked away in my heart.

OXFORD MOVEMENT CENTENARY

(Continued from page 7.)

A Fraid Truth

We can only say, a person who can swallow this can swallow anything. If history written in this fashion had any effect on English thought it could only be to make the work of the historian a mere farce. Fortunately it has had no appreciable effect outside the range of the Roman Catholic Church. In some works under its influence we find passages like the following:—

"They were come to East Anglia again and that young king, Edmund, hopelessly came out to meet them with his band. It was destroyed at Hoxon, on the Waveney, and Edmund taken. They would have spared him as a vassal, but he would not serve heathen men. These, therefore, the sons of Ragnax, stripped him and tied him to a tree, cut his body with whips and had arrows shot at him, like St. Sebastian, missing all vital parts of set purpose. They ended by beheading the martyr, and his body lay, for generations onwards, incorruptible in the great shrine of St. Edmundsbury" (H. Belloc: 'History of England', Vol. I. p.254. Italics ours).

Note On Penda

And again this note on Penda:— "A century later and more he had become half legendary, so that he is said to be still fighting in the saddle and doing great execution at eighty years of age! I don't believe it" (p. 201 Italics ours). It is not till a few lines farther down that we find the real basis of this cynical scepticism—"At any rate, he was a pagan". But one would require to read the whole of Mr. Belloc's first volume of the History of England to realise what the 'three hop theory' of history means. Fortunately the book is by a Roman Catholic whose mind has never been tainted by a Gibbon or a Bury; who has been reared in an atmosphere where miracles are as thick as the autumn leaves in Vallombrosa, and saints as common as failed B.A.'s in an oriental university.

The second effect of the Oxford Movement was to bring about a recrudescence of primitive thought and practice along the whole border-line of ecclesiastical institution and ceremony, where magic and unreason seem to hold almost undisputed sway. Newman had a distinct sympathy with this savage substratum in man's magic-religious mentality, and thought a return to the 'ape and tiger elements' would be a distinct gain. It is his "firm conviction that it would be a gain to this country were it vastly more superstitious, more bigoted, more gloomy, more fierce in its religion than at present it shows itself to be."

The Same To-Day

It was all part of this recrudescence that flagellations, genuflections, fastings, and other personal tortures were introduced at the Littlemore Monastery. It is part of the same movement even to-day that we find, when clergy in sympathy with the Tractarian Movement get control in a church or cathedral there is an endeavour to introduce images, genuflections, 'reservations', and other pagan rites, with incense and acolytes—the whole 'vanity bag' of Holy Mother Church. Emphasis is laid on Sacrament, priesthood, and observance—with results which are only too obvious. In nothing is all this shown so much as in the doctrine and teaching of the Sacraments, and of the Eucharist in particular.

One of the greatest religious and philosophical thinkers of the Nineteenth Century once wrote a famous discourse, 'Christianity without Priest and without Ritual'. And whatever else we may say about the truth of Christianity we may safely say at any rate that it was a revolt against priest and ritual: and as modern christianity reverts to the ritual and ceremonies of early man it forfeits the adhesion and respect of the more thoughtful minds in the past on the inside of it was a community. This is especially shown

by the photograph of the man, accompanied by a photograph of the man. It showed that he had been convicted twice in France for ob-

jecting of the victim; doctrines of taining money under false pretences substitution and propitiation, which and once for a more serious crime, were efficacious in the thought pro-

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taurant with her husband—I wonder, because she is gradually losing her realism how near she is to the symbol of a miserly.

And for me? I am still a head-waiter with my little romance tucked away in my heart.

shake off the old-fashioned beliefs in the Sacrificial death of Christ, Dr. Moberly rejecting one aspect, Dr. Rashdall another, and Dr. Martineau rejecting the whole idea. The Eucharist, or priestly dramatization of this sacrifice, is naturally accepted or rejected in an ascending or descending scale of belief or disbelief as the recipient accepts or rejects the fundamental concepts on which it is based. To different types of believers it ranges from a feast of crude literalness, through sacred miracle dissolved in sacerdotal mystery, to a simple commemorative rite. It is, however, a noteworthy fact that even in the Church itself the more highly educated Bishops, like Bishop Barnes, openly condemn the more repulsive features, such as 'reservation', etc. And probably in the near future the more widely accepted view will be expressed in the words of our greatest living poet:—

"Not mine your mystic creed; not mine, in prayer And worship, at the ensanguined Cross to kneel; But when I mark your faith how pure and fair, How based on love, on passion for man's weal, My mind, half envying what it cannot share, Reverses the reverence which it cannot feel."

Dispassionate View

The years which have elapsed since the start of the Oxford Movement have allowed the Leaders of that Movement to be put in perspective so that they can now be viewed dispassionately, and compared with those who were their opponents. Their virtues have brought to light; their foibles and frailties exposed; we can now admire or criticise their teaching or example.

If we take such names as Pusey, Keble, Newman and compare them with some of their opponents. Whately, Arnold, Kingsley, we shall probably not all agree. The sympathies of the present writer are all with the latter group. If we are looking for a strong and healthy vigour of mind; or if we wish to appoint 'touch judges' in the great moral issues of life there seems no doubt about where the choice would lie. I could ask for no fairer men than Whately (Arnold and Kingsley; and my vote would be given for them.

The whole view of life of the Oxford Leaders seems to have been 'mouldy' and seems to have been sustained by an almost physical weakness: as we read them we cannot help thinking that sander physiological conditions. They don't impress.

(Continued on Page 11.)

CONSIGNEES.

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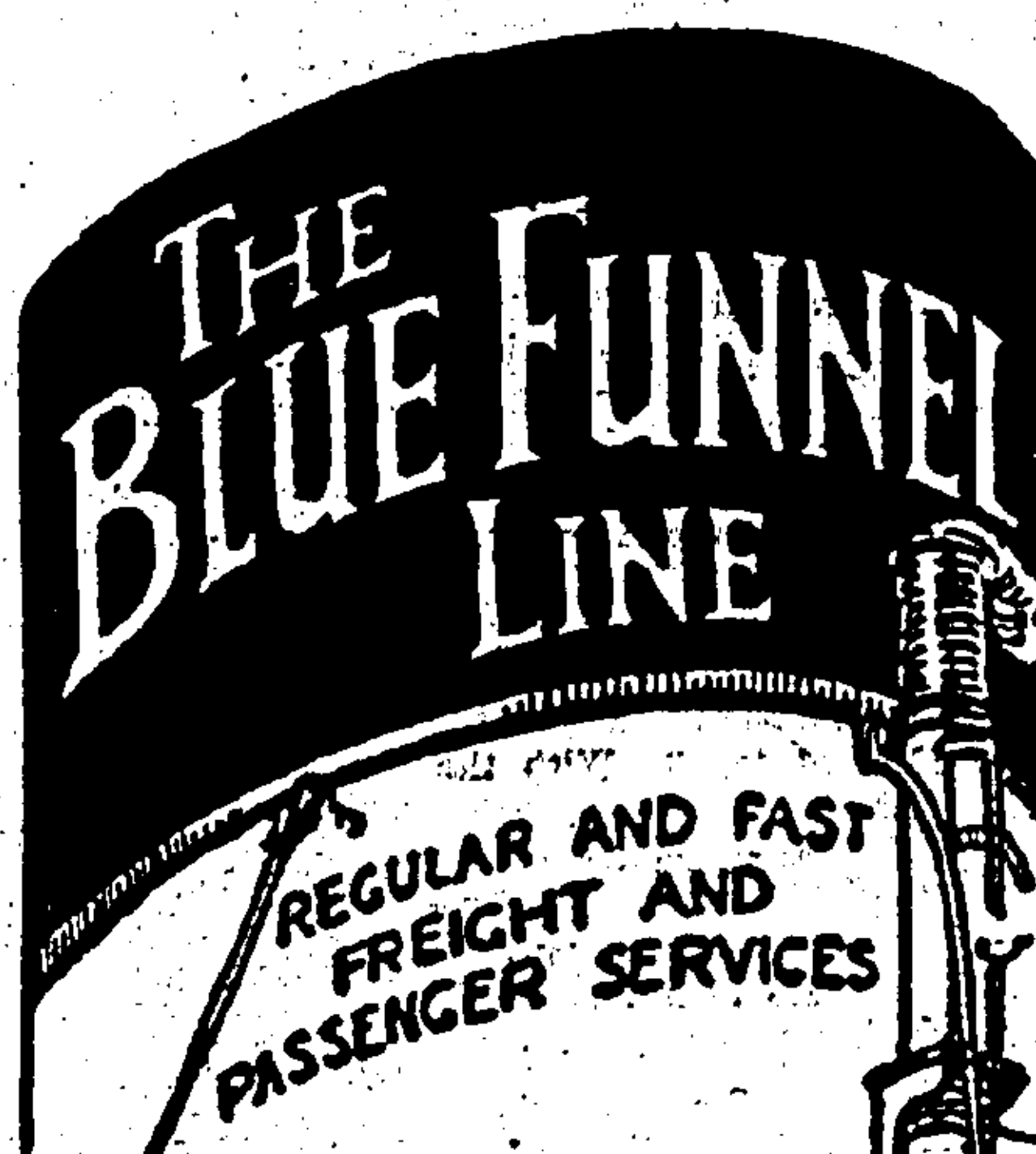
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CHANGTE	14 Oct.	24 Oct.	24 Oct.	24 Oct.	24 Oct.

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NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
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*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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NANTIA	7,000 30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000 3rd Nov.	
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TANDA	7,000 6th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham.
*BHUTAN	6,000 9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000 10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000 10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000 24th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000 24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000 3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham.
*SOUDAN	6,800 5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000 7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000 21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100 4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000 8th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000 20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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OXFORD MOVEMENT CENTENARY

(Continued from Page 10.)

In a very critical period of a famous lady's life she appealed to Pusey for help. We may quote her own account of the interview, and the reader may, if he wishes, compare it with another interview which the same lady had with Dean Stanley, a man of the opposite school.

"One effort I made to escape it: I appealed to Dr. Pusey, thinking that if he could not answer my questionings, no answer to them could be reasonably hoped for. I had a brief correspondence with him, but was referred only to lines of argument familiar to me—as those of London in his 'Bampton Lectures'—and finally on his invitation, went down to Oxford to see him. I found a short, stout gentleman, dressed in a cassock, looking like a comfortable monk; but keen eyes, steadfastly gazing straight into mine, told of the force and subtly enshrined in the fine impressive head.

But the learned doctor took the wrong line of treatment: he probably saw I was anxious, shy, any nervous, and he treated me as a penitent going to confession and seeking the advice of a director, instead of as an inquirer struggling after truth, and resolute to obtain some firm standing-ground in the sea of doubt. He would not deal with the question of the Deity of Jesus as a question for argument. "You are speaking of your Judge," he retorted sternly, when I pressed a difficulty. The mere suggestion of an imperfection in the character of Jesus made him shudder, and he checked me with raised hand. "You are blaspheming. The very thought is a terrible sin." Would he recommend me any books that might throw light on the subject? "No; No; you have read too much already. You must pray; you must pray."

Belief Without Seeing
When I urged that I could not believe without proof, I was told, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed"; and my further questioning was checked by the murmur, "O my child, how undisciplined! how impatient!" Truly, he must have found in me—hot, eager, passionate in my determinations to know, resolute not to confess belief white belief was absent—nothing of the meek, chastened submissive spirit with which he was won't to deal in penitents seeking his counsel as their spiritual guide. In vain did he bid me pray as though I believed; in vain did he urge the duty of blind submission to the authority of the Church, of blind unreasoning faith that questioned not. I had not trodden to thorny path of doubt to come to the point from which I had started; I needed, and would have, solid grounds ere I believed. He had no conceptions of the struggles of a sceptical spirit; he had evidently never felt the pangs of doubt; his own faith was solid as a rock, firm, satisfied, unshakable; he would as soon have committed suicide as have doubted of the infallibility of the 'Universal Church'. "It is not your duty to ascertain the truth," he told me sternly. "It is your duty to accept and believe the truth as laid down by the Church. At your peril you reject it. The responsibility is not yours so long as you dutifully accept that which the Church has laid down for your acceptance. Did not the Lord promise that the presence of the Spirit should be ever with His Church, to guide Her into all truth?"

"But the fact of the promise and its value are just the very points on which I am doubtful," I answered.
He shuddered. "Pray, pray," he said. "Father, forgive her, for she knows not what she says."
It was in vain that I urged on him the sincerity of my seeking, pointing out that I had every thing to gain by following his directions, everything to lose by going my own way, but that it seemed to me untruthful to pretend to accept what was not really believed.

Everything To Lose
"Everything to lose. Yes, indeed. You will be lost for time and lost for eternity." Lost or not? I rejoined, "I must and will try to find out what is true and I will not believe till I am sure."
"You have no right to make terms with God," he retorted, "as to what you will believe or what you will not believe. You are full of intellectual pride."

I sighed hopelessly. Little feeling of pride was there in me just then, not only a despairing feeling that in this rigid, unyielding dogmatism there was no comprehension of my difficulties, no help for me in my struggling. I rose and thanked him for his courtesy, said that I would not waste his time further, that I must go home and face the difficulties, openly leaving the church and taking the consequences. Then for the first time his serenity was ruffled. "I forbid you to speak of your disbelief," he cried, "I forbid you to lead into your own lost state the souls to whom Christ died."

So this is the mentality of one of the greatest leaders of the Oxford Movement. Not much wonder that Mrs. Besant says:—"Out of such men were made the Inquisitors of the Middle Ages, perfectly conscientious, perfectly rigid, perfectly merciless to the heretic."

Al Aloo From Joy

Were the others any better; some of them were more gentle, like Kibble; some of them more fierce, like Newman: all of them with a curious aloofness from the natural joy of life, as if their religion was the result of a mouldy disease.

We can imagine the Spirit of the Years musing on them all and uttering that mordant verse of an earlier satirist:—

"Offering race of human kind.
By nature, learning, reason blind;
You who through frailty steeped aside,
And you who never fell—from pride;
You who in different sects were shammed,
And come to see each other damned
(So some folks told you, but they knew
No more of Jove's designs than you)
The world's mad business now is o'er,
And I resent these pranks no more—
I to such blockheads set my will
I damn such fools! Go! go! you're bit!"

As we read the accounts of the religious pilgrimage of men like Newman, Hurrell Froude, and others of them we cannot help feeling that much of their religion was physiological: that a better and healthier physical constitution would have made all the difference; and that in the future this aspect of the religious life will be more closely studied.

Dr. Stater's Book
Some years ago Dr. Stater published a book called the

'Dravidian Element in Indian Culture.' He closes the volume with a significant statement:—"He who tries to form an estimate of the quality of manhood of the Dravidian from personal observation should allow for the fact that the great majority of those with whom he comes in contact are sick men, suffering from diseases till recently very little understood, but when understood, preventable. That India has much need of the West is evident enough. Its fundamental need is nothing less than a change in habit and method of thinking. India needs to learn to mistrust the method of unaided continuous meditation, and to acquire the habit of testing theory, not merely by preconceived theory, but by actual observation and experiment."

It is significant that in this connection Dr. Slater refers to the work of the West and its control over disease as probably modifying Indian religious thought more than any other factor. And the lesson may be taken up in England.

Another Centenary

Another Centenary is being celebrated in England this year. There is less propaganda of it and less advertisement of it in the daily papers than of the Tractarian Movement: but it will have a bigger influence on the thought and character of this country and of the Empire than the Oxford Movement has had or is likely to have. It may even help to bring about that change in physical and physiological conditions which has so large an effect on religious and spiritual thought and belief. In a way, too, it centres round Oxford, for its great supporter and President is the veteran naturalist, Prof. Poulton, who has for so many years adorned that famous University. We need scarcely say that we refer to the Entomological Society (1833-1933), which this year becomes the Royal Entomological Society. It has done more for the amelioration of human suffering; for the advance of human living and scientific thinking than has been effected by, or can be hoped from, any Tractarian Movement.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. s.s. Somali left Shanghai on July 18, and is due here on July 21.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" which left Vancouver on July 15, is due at Hong Kong on August 4, and will leave for Manila on the same evening.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.
Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.
The Indian Postal Administration has decided that parcels from foreign countries addressed to Post Box numbers only i.e. without any addition of the actual address of the addressee, will not be accepted for delivery in British India.

INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, July 21

Shanghai Somali
Straits Hakusan Maru
Japan Kamo Maru
Japan and Shanghai Fushimi Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 23) Pres. Pierce
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) Pres. Jefferson
London, June 22 Hakusan Maru
Manila Pres. Jefferson

MONDAY, July 24

Straits Aeneas
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 30) Pres. Grant

WEDNESDAY July 26

Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, June 29 and Parcels, June 22 Ranchi
Straits Tokushima Maru

FRIDAY, July 28

Japan Tokiwa Maru
Japan Hakodate Maru
Japan and Shanghai Chichibu Maru
Japan and Shanghai Lalon
Shanghai Dardanus

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, July 21

Japan Kitano Maru 9.30 a.m.
Hollow and Pakhol Yingchow 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning 8 p.m.
Letters for "Bandong—Amsterdam Air Mail Service" Somali

K.P.O.

Registrations 4.30 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.

G.P.O.

Registrations July 21, 5 p.m.
Letters July 22, 9 a.m.

(Continued in Next Column.)

PRESIDENT LINERS

SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK	SEATTLE
THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu Fortnightly sailings on Wed. Pres. Grant Aug. 2 Pres. Coolidge Aug. 16 Pres. McKinley Aug. 30 Pres. Hoover Sept. 13	THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama Fortnightly sailings on Sat. Pres. Jefferson July 21, midnight Pres. Cleveland Aug. 11 Pres. Jackson Aug. 25 Pres. Jefferson Sept. 8

EUROPE NEW YORK	MANILA
Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean Pres. Pierce July 22 8 a.m. Pres. Monroe Aug. 5 Pres. Van Buren Aug. 19 Pres. Garfield Sept. 2	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILINGS Pres. Pierce July 22 Pres. Grant July 25 Pres. Monroe Aug. 5 Pres. Cleveland Aug. 8

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Hainan	Canton	2 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Hakusan Maru	3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Fushimi Maru (Due Marseilles, Aug. 21)	

K.P.O.
Registrations July 21, 4.30 p.m.
Letters July 22, 9 a.m.

G.P.O.
Registrations July 22, 8.45 a.m.
Letters 9.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria, B.C. and Europe via Siberia
President Jefferson (Due Victoria B.C., August 8).
Parcels 8 p.m.
Registrations 4.15 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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at its best and worst—
Torn between a life of
ease...reckless pleasure
—and a career of
service.



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with
Ralph MORGAN
Boots MALLORY
Alexander KIRKLAND
Irene WARE
Story from
"The Road to Heaven"
Directed by
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22ND JULY.

THE FURY OF THE JUNGLE.

WAS THE BACKGROUND
TO THIS TENDER,
YOUTHFUL ROMANCE.



A Great Love Story in a Strange Setting

FOX FILM presents a JESSE L. LASKY Production
**ZOO IN
BUDAPEST**
with
Loretta YOUNG
Gene RAYMOND
O. P. HEGGIE
Story by
Melville Baker and Jack Kirkland
Directed by
Rowland V. Lee

ADMIRAL SHEN AT WEIHAIWEI.

Resigning As Mayor
Of Tsingtao.

Weihaiwei, To-day.

Admiral Shen Hung-lich, Mayor of Tsingtao and Commander-in-Chief of the North-Eastern Squadron, who arrived here by motor from Tsingtao on Tuesday evening, does not intend returning to Tsingtao, the Mayorality of which he is apparently resigning.

Yesterday evening sixteen prominent officials from Tsingtao, and six officials from Chefoo, called on Admiral Shen and urged him to return to Tsingtao. The Admiral, however, adamantly refused.—Reuter.

DOLLAR DROPS TO 1/4 7/8.

Silver Fails To Hold
Advance.

Following a decline of 3/16 in the silver prices the local dollar dropped 1/4, opening to-day at 1/4 7/8 against 1/5 1/2 yesterday.

Silver prices are given at spot, 18 9/16 against 18 3/4 on Tuesday and forward silver at 18 11/16 compared with 18 3/4.

The London on New York rate closed at £-G\$4.83 1/2 yesterday as against £-G\$4.84 1/2 on Tuesday. The New York on London cross rate closed yesterday at £-G\$4.81 1/2 compared with £-G\$4.85.

Masonic Peace Memorial

(Continued from Page 1.)

Fuller Details.

THE KING'S MESSAGE

London, To-day.
In the presence of 6,000 Freemasons, including delegations from all parts of the Empire and from many foreign countries H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, yesterday dedicated the Masonic Peace Memorial which, in the form of a new central dome for craft, has been built in Great Queen Street, London.

The monument, brought to completion by yesterday's ceremony, was initiated in 1919, the day before the signature of the Treaty of Versailles. It was decided that £1,000,000 should be raised for the building and the endowment of the structure, and this has been obtained by voluntary subscription.

The foundation stone was laid by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, six years ago.

In the course of his reply to a telegram of loyalty, His Majesty the King expressed hope that the temple "May stand for ever as a memorial to that spirit of comradeship which united Freemasons to-day in remembering that their brethren who made the supreme sacrifice in Great War should never be forgotten."

The Grand Master dedicated the building, "To Freemasonry, to virtue and to universal benevolence."—British-Wireless Service.

KING'S OWNERSHIP OF COPYRIGHT.

Warning To Political
Authors.

London, To-day.

His Majesty the King owns the copyright on Government documents prepared for him and also on the King's correspondence, according to a statement issued yesterday from Buckingham Palace, declaring that the unauthorised publication of such documents infringes the Copyright Act.

The warning is issued as a check to the indiscretions of certain political authors.—Reuter.

FERRY FATALITY.

Man Jammed When
Jumping Off.

In attempting to jump off the Yaumati-Mongkok ferry-boat Man Sang before it tied up to the pier at Mongkok, a Chinese was killed yesterday when he was caught between the ferry and the pier.

The victim, Leung Sui Suet, was an apprentice at the Yuet Yick Box-Makers' Shop at No. 554 Shanghai Street, Yaumati.

QUEEN'S

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

CAN A MAN'S LOVE BE
KEPT IN A GILDED CAGE?



PLATINUM BLONDE

JEAN HARLOW with LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT WILLIAMS
FROM SUNDAY

It took a national event to provide the opportunity for this comedy! M-G-M has embraced the opportunity with a laugh-riot that is a positive.
MASTERPIECE OF MERRIMENT!



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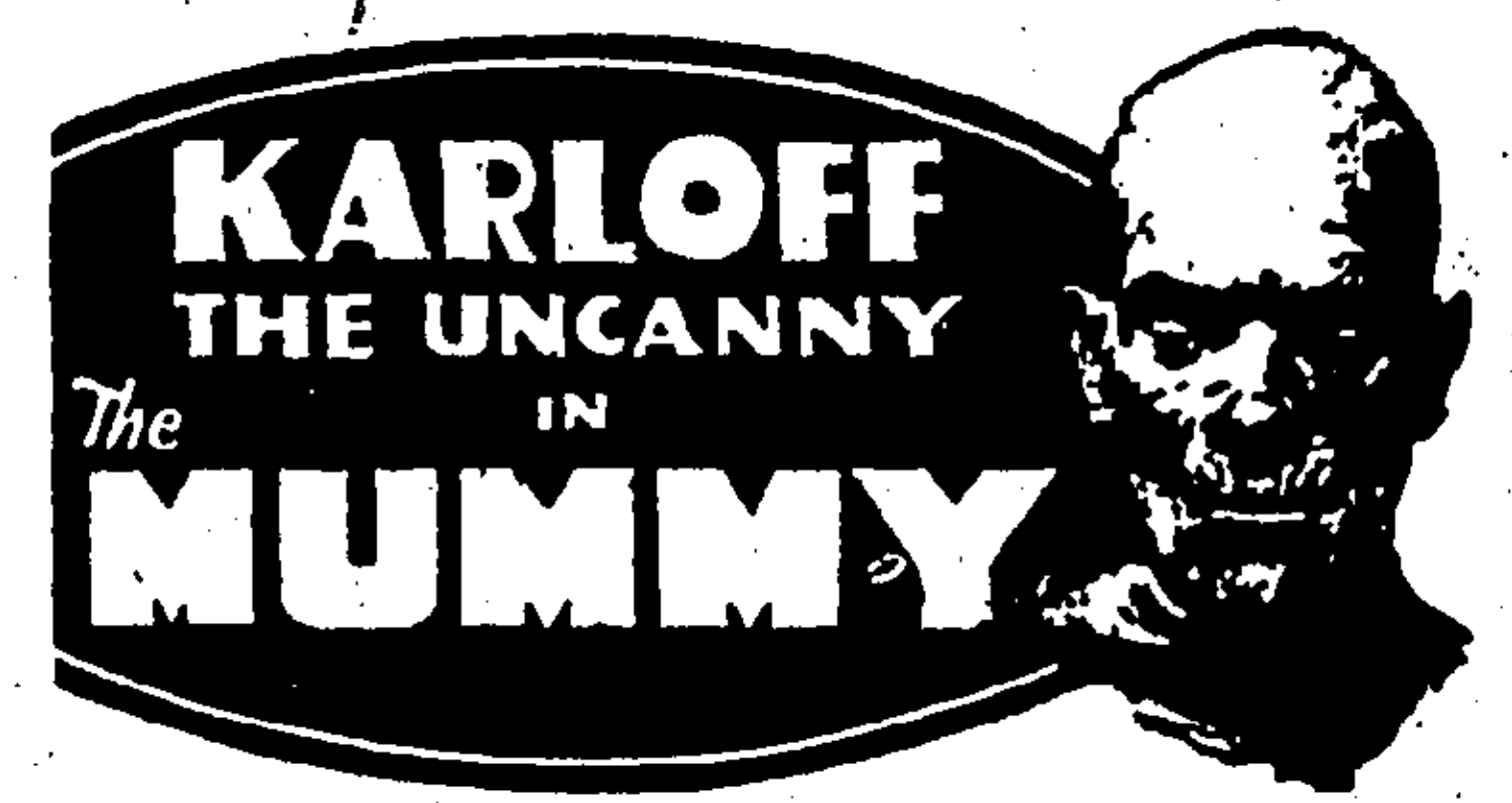
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UNASHAMED
Starring
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Yesterday a mummy: to-day a living, breathing, fighting man, battling for the love of his vestal virgin of 3,000 years ago!

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NOT MERELY A MUSICAL SPECTACLE BUT A
GORGEOUS LOVE STORY INTO WHICH IS WOVEN
A GALAXY OF BEAUTIFUL MELODIES YOU'LL
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NEXT CHANGE
His Bad Luck
IS YOUR GOOD
LUCK!
A RIOT OF FUN!



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MITIGAL
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